WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2000

Limbo time

Students celebrate "Limbo Friday" every Friday by the Museum of Art from 1-2 p.m.

Page 5

Showtime

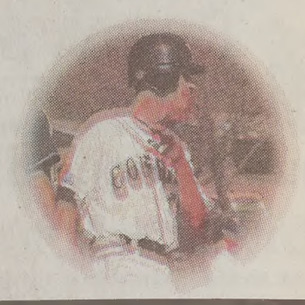
The Young Ambassadors perform "Curtain Time" to celebrate its 30th anniversary.

Page 8

Travel time

The BYU baseball team struggles to keep its record while on the road.

Page 9



The Daily Universe

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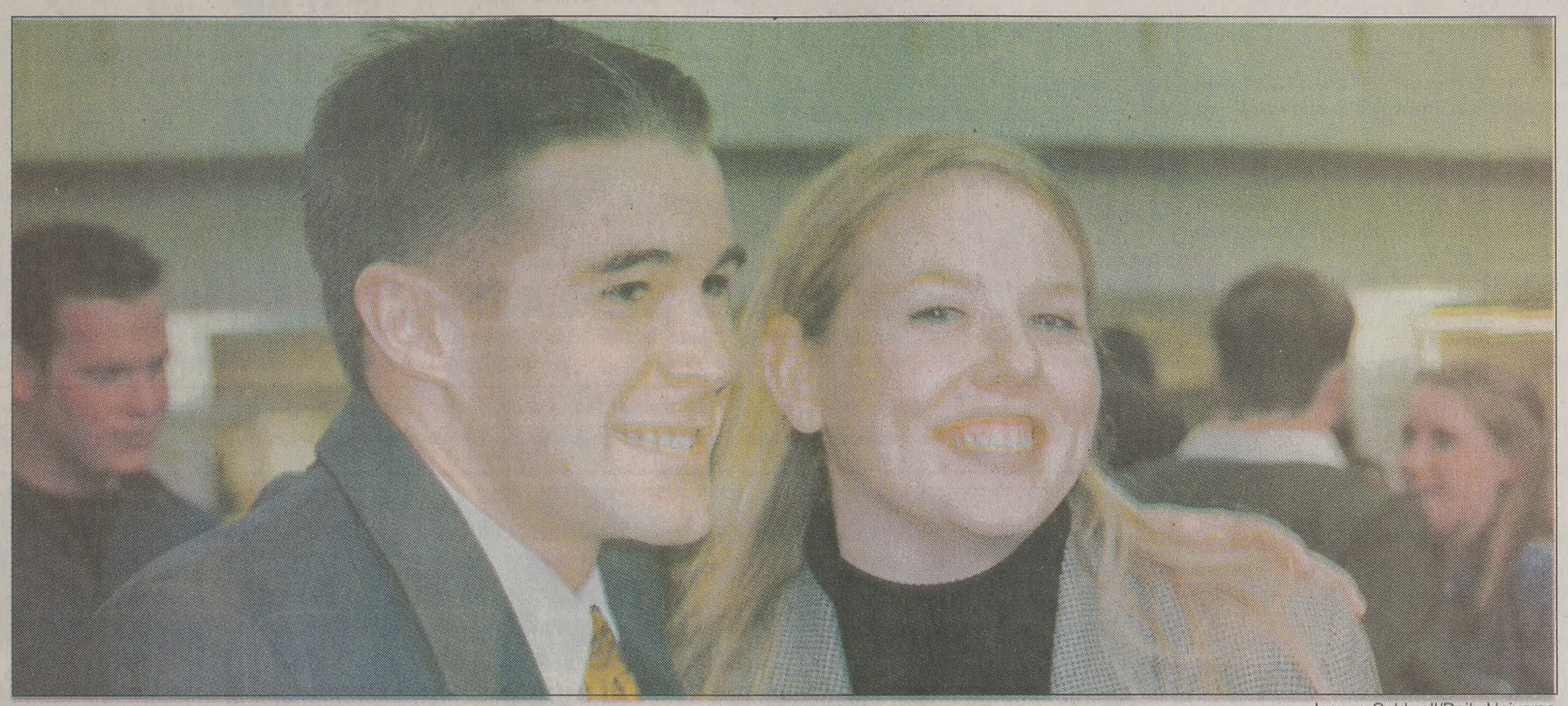
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 105



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Adam Barlow and Katherine Fairbanks hang out at the election kick-off earlier this month. Barlow and Fairbanks began talking about important campus issues and running for BYUSA when they were freshmen.

THE RACE IS ON

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYUSA candidates Bill Brady and Sarah Sandberg smile during the election kickoff Feb. 8 in the Wilkinson Student Center. The Brady and Sandberg team has advanced to the final elections that will be Friday.

The Brady, Sandberg team all set for elections

By MICHAEL HYTE
hyte@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tell Bill Brady he's ambitious, and he'll crack a smile. Call him a Canuck, and he won't mind that, either.

Although Brady's running mate Sarah Sandberg can lay no claim to being Canadian, at 4 feet 11 inches tall, she welcomes the description "short" and will quickly tell you Mother Teresa and Lucy Mack Smith were the same height that she is.

Sandberg identifies with and admires both of these women not just because of their height, but also because of their "service contributions," she said chuckling.

BYUSA candidates for president and executive vice president Brady and Sandberg do, however, share common ambition and experience in service.

Brady, BYUSA student body presidential candidate from Cornwall, Ontario, is proud of both his nationality and his accomplishments, including serving as BYUSA vice president of public relations.

About his Canadian identity, Brady said it makes for frequent conversation.

"It's a great conversation piece. I love it when people who pick up on my accent," Brady said.

Though Brady said he notices the differences in his accent and schooling (Ontario has a five-year high school system) he also recognizes that Canadian and American cultures are pretty similar.

"We read the same magazines, watch the same movies and enjoy the same television programs. Cultural differences are few, though there's still a Canadian identity," Brady said.

And if you walk with Brady across campus, you'll notice he stops to pick up just about every piece of litter he comes across. That, Brady said, is also part of being Canadian.

"You can sit on a park bench in Ontario and just watch people pick

BRADY ▶ *page 3*

mails cause confusion over election rules

KIMBERLY DeMUCHA
mucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

a few hours remaining in the idential elections, more questions about the propriety of campaign

/ Sandberg campaign has been o reach voters with e-mail, and ts are questioning if the mass e- campaign rules.

to official campaigning rules e elections committee, mass e- ly permitted if recipients sign up dates' booth. The lists must be kept by the candidate for auditing purposes.

In recent years, the rules have been informally modified, though the official rules have yet to show those changes. The election committee orally defined the rules surrounding e-mails in a meeting with candidates, said Brenley Lewis, co-chair of the elections committee.

Neither Bill Brady nor Sarah Sandberg personally sent out mass e-mails, they said; however, some members of their campaign and students associated with the campaign did.

"I sent e-mails to friends from old wards — none of them were mass e-mails," said Shawn Jones, campaign manager for the Brady/Sandberg team. "I didn't send any e-mails to anyone I don't know."

Someone did send out a mass e-mail endorsing the Brady/Sandberg team, but it was not a member of the campaign team. Upon receiving an e-mail from Shawn Jones, Rebecca Barnes, a Brady/Sandberg supporter, forwarded the e-mail to a larger audience.

In an effort to clarify the issue, David Lucero, student leadership advisor, said campaigners are permitted to send personal e-mails courting votes, but the use of ward lists is strictly prohibited.

A policy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints states that ward lists may not be used for business or non-church related uses.

In a meeting of the candidates, specific rules were outlined regarding the new forum presented by e-mail. The committee said as long as authors know the intended recipients of their e-mails, the e-mail is legitimate.

According to an agreement made between the election committee and candidates, e-mail was an acceptable mode of promoting their campaigns, Lewis said.

Upon review of the situation, the elections committee declined to take any action, stating that mass e-mails were a minor infraction, Seth Miller, elections committee co-chair.

Any perceived infractions of the mass e-mailing rule seemed to be a result of miscommunication rather than a deliberate attempt to break the rules, Miller said.

For future elections, BYUSA intends to officially modify the rules for the use of e-mail. The written rules are extremely vague and do not address the needs of the candidates, Miller said.

"The elections committee takes complete responsibility for the miscommunication," he said.

All of the remaining candidates have been talked to and now have a better understanding of the rules, Lewis said.

"Both teams have run amazing and impeccable campaigns. These two teams have had the least amount, if any, infractions while on the campaign trail," Lewis said.

crimes g in BYU pus area

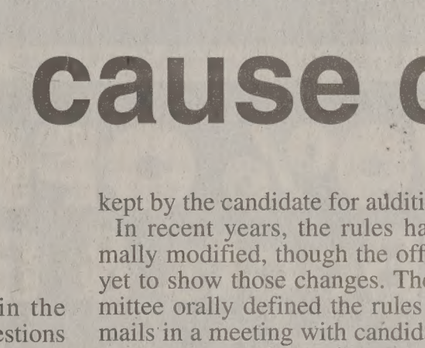
THEW PARRY and REN GUTKE
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writers

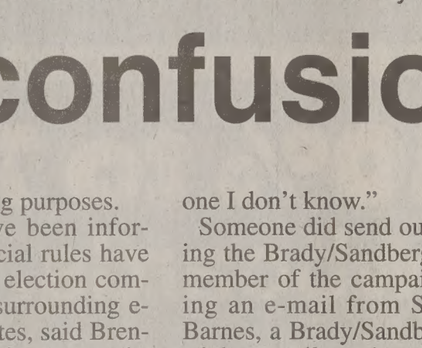
er of vehicle burglaries rise at BYU and south

t two months, five car have been reported on Sgt. Robert Eyre, crime officer with the Universi- yre said the numbers are urpass previous years of glaries.

ive vehicle burglaries ed on campus in 1999, ted burglaries in 1998.

eginning of 2000, Provo reported 102 vehicle bur- rovo. Of those 102, 46





occurred south of campus, according to police documents.

"Students are not learning," said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police. "They are still leaving valuables wide open in their cars, so they are losing a lot of property."

Most vehicle burglaries occur when something valuable like a compact disc is displayed in plain view on the seat, dash or back window, said Sgt. Mark Troxel of Provo police.

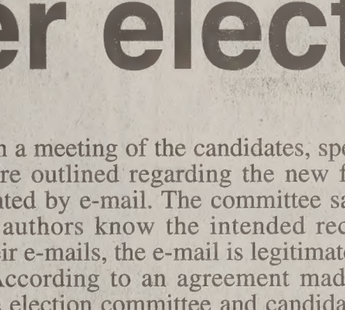
Troxel said the most common items stolen include compact discs, compact disc players, radar detectors, cameras, stereo systems and sporting equipment.

"One thing that burglars love to get

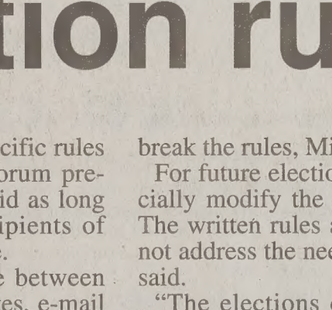
CRUNCH ▶ *page 3*

McCain wins Michigan, Arizona

Associated Press



JOHN McCAIN



GEORGE W. BUSH

DETROIT — John McCain thumped George W. Bush in a two-state sweep Tuesday night, rallying a "new McCain majority" of independents and Democrats in Michigan and winning his home state of Arizona to seize momentum for a two-week blitz of Republican primaries.

Reaching out to Republican voters who backed the Texas governor in overwhelming numbers in Michigan, the senator told supporters, "Don't fear this campaign, my fellow Republicans. Join it."

Bush, humbled by defeat, said, "This is a marathon and I'm going to be in it all the way to the end — and some primaries you win and sometimes you don't."

McCain's is the latest victory in a see-sawing Republican nomination race.

The Arizonan won New Hampshire's leadoff primary in a landslide, lost the followup showdown in South Carolina and won Michigan by a narrow margin. It further damaged Bush's hard-fought image as the inevitable GOP nominee, and propelled both men toward a March 7 showdown in 13 states.

"This means we're going to go charging into Super Tuesday," said State Sen. John Schwarz, McCain's chairman in Michigan. Even before winning his doubleheader, McCain narrowed Bush's financial advantage and closed the gap in national polls since New Hampshire.

In Michigan, Bush and McCain forged mirror-image coalitions: Bush vote was supported by two-thirds of Republicans, and McCain ventured outside the party for a similar-sized force of Democrats and independents.

Open to all comers, Michigan's primary actually drew more non-Republicans than Republicans.

Bush supporters bitterly dismissed McCain's victory.

McCain's response: "Be a man."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Shuttle brings back mapping images

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of six headed for home on Tuesday with more than a week's worth of radar images that will be transformed into the finest maps of Earth ever created.

Gusty wind at Cape Canaveral forced NASA to put off landing for another 90-minute orbit. After the wind eased, Mission Control gave the go-ahead for a landing right around sunset.

During their 11-day voyage, Endeavour's astronauts worked in round-the-clock shifts to keep two large radar antennas running — one in the shuttle cargo bay and one on the end of a 197-foot mast. The method is expected to produce amazingly precise 3-D maps of Earth's peaks and valleys.

The radar mapped 43.5 million square miles of Earth's terrain at least twice, just 2.5 million square miles shy of NASA's original goal. The surveyed land stretched as far north as British Columbia and as far south as Cape Horn.

Sex trade on increase, officials say

WASHINGTON — With as many as two million women worldwide forced into sexual slavery, the sex trade seems to have replaced narcotics as the favored illegal trade activity, White House officials said at a Senate hearing Tuesday.

Harold Koh, assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor, said international criminals are moving away from "guns and drugs" to marketing women.

"There are weaker restraints and growing demand," Koh told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Near Eastern and Southern Asian Affairs.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who chaired the hearing, spoke of meeting some women victims during recent travels to Asia and called the trade "the greatest manifestation of slavery in the world today."

"They are told they will be taking a job as a nanny and are given money of their family. Then they are taken across a border and held against their will," he said.

CIA says e-crimes were avoidable

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director John Deutch knew that computers connected to the Internet were vulnerable to attack, but took no steps to protect some of the nation's most sensitive secrets, said an internal CIA report released by a congressional panel Tuesday.

The report also accuses the current CIA director, George Tenet, and other top ranking agency officials of waiting too long to act in referring the matter to the Justice Department and to congressional oversight committee.

Tenet "should have involved himself more forcefully to ensure a proper resolution of the matter," concluded the report.

The release of the highly critical inspector general's report by the Senate Intelligence Committee came as Deutch delivered a personal apology to the panel in a closed-door session.

The panel voted to release an unclassified 77-page CIA-edited version of the report which is at the center of the controversy surrounding Deutch, who was stripped of his CIA security clearances last year as a result of the investigation.

Clinton: Plan will not cause lawsuits

WASHINGTON — President Clinton tried to reassure doctors and hospitals on Tuesday that reporting serious and deadly medical mistakes need not lead to more malpractice lawsuits.

Hospitals nationwide would have to disclose serious and deadly mistakes if Congress adopts a White House plan developed in response to a report last year that estimated medical mix-ups kill as many as 98,000 Americans each year.

"It is a balanced, common sense approach based on prevention, not punishment, based on problem-solving, not blame-placing," Clinton said in announcing a plan that is controversial among doctors and insurers.

Clinton also announced several new requirements that do not need congressional approval, including an immediate mandatory reporting requirement for the 500 Defense Department-administered hospitals that serve an estimated 8 million people.

Supreme Court rejects electric chair case appeal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected an appeal Tuesday that called death in Alabama's electric chair a type of "cruel and unusual punishment" the Constitution forbids.

The justices, by a 5-4 vote, turned away Alabama death row inmate Robert Lee Tarver's contention that his state's "antiquated" electric chair exposes him to a risk of "excessive burning, disfigurement and ... pain and suffering."

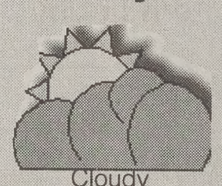
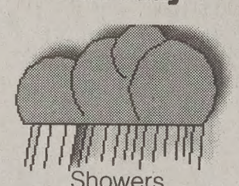
Tuesday's brief order means state officials are free to set a new execution date for him. It is unclear whether the court will use some other case to review the legitimacy of electrocutions.

Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer voted to hear arguments in Tarver's case against the electric chair, but five votes are needed to grant such review.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas voted against Tarver.

Alabama officials had urged the nation's highest court to reject his appeal, saying death in the electric chair is almost painless and instantaneous.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	57 as of		
Low	40 5 p.m.	Cloudy	Showers
		High 54	High 51
		Low 40	Low 29

Precipitation
Yesterday .38"
Month to date 2.37"
Year to date 5.04"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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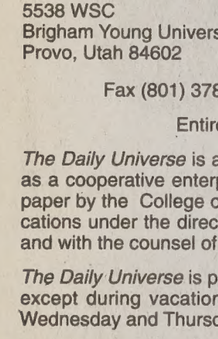
Scripture of the Day



"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

— John 15:13

Julie Mittelstaedt said she likes this scripture because, "to have so much love for a person that you would lay down your life for them is incredible." Mittelstaedt is a freshman from Houston, Texas, majoring in nursing.

Figure it out
The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

PLANNING A WE
Save Time & M
utahwedding

ALL LOCAL CALLS
Now call anywhere in Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming & Utah with no Long Distance or Roaming, ever.
All Plans Include:
•Free Call Waiting •Free 1st Incoming Minute
•Free Caller ID • Free Voice mail & Paging
500 LOCAL MINUTES
500 FREE WEEKENDS
WEEKEND MINUTES
*ANNUAL AGREEMENT REQUIRED
$39.99* a month
ALL 4 STA
IDAHO
WYOMIN
UTAH
COLORA
Wireless Now
785-5434
Located in Pleasant Grove on State Street, next to Smith's
VoiceStream
*Authorized Dealer

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SKI & SPORTS
Winter Clearance
40-70% OFF
40% to 70% OFF ALL
Skis, Boots, Bindings & Poles
Choose from: SALOMON ELAN NORDICA K2 MARKER ROSSIGNOL SCOTT
40% to 70% OFF
ALL Snowboards, Boots & Bindings
Choose from: Burton Snowboards K2 Airwalk SIMS Vans RIDE Liquid
50% to 70% Off
All Winter Clothing By Burton, Airwalk, Convert, Precision Mountaineering, Columbia & More!
PEDERSEN'S
SKI & SPORTS
Pedersen's VISA MasterCard DISCOVER NOVUS AMERICAN EXPRESS
COTTONWOOD MALL
278-5353
FASHION PLACE MALL
266-8555
UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM
225-3000

...wmakers hope for better census

...D. HENDERSON
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...me in U.S. history, the ...he government's offi... ...ery person in America, ...tate than the previous

...illion people weren't ...)," said Mickey Ibarra, ...l White House director ...nental Affairs. "I know ...r than that."

...only 67 percent of the ...nolds in Utah respond... ...tionnaire in 1990. He ...Utah Legislature last week to push for a more accurate count.

"We're serious about doing everything we can to make sure everyone gets counted," Ibarra said.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, information gathered from the Census will affect the distribution of almost $200 billion in federal funds and even more state funds.

The Census also helps determine the number of representatives each state sends to Congress, gives vital information for rural and urban planning as well as other services.

David Gomez, Salt Lake City director of Census 2000, said that BYU students must be counted in Utah.

The count includes all of BYU's international students, citizens and non-citizens.

Many BYU students have been missed in the past because out-of-state students, international students and non-citizens do not think they need to be counted in Utah or counted at all. If they aren't counted, Gomez said, "Provo will not get the funds back for all the services they need."

On March 15, America's 120 million households will be mailed a census form, which asks for information about each person's name, sex, age, race, relationship and housing situation.

According to official U.S. Census Bureau Statistics, 85 percent of U.S. households will receive a short form, which takes 10 minutes to complete, and 15 percent will receive a longer form, which takes about 40 minutes to complete.

Every BYU student's apartment will get a form and each person must be listed. If an apartment does not receive a form, Gomez said students should contact the Census Bureau at www.census.gov and find out where they can get one. Census 2000 has also prepared the form in Spanish, Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean and Tagalog. Language guides to help complete the form are also available in more than 50 other languages.

...h Senate backs adoption bill

...BRIAN D. HENDERSON
...rian@newsroom.byu.edu
... NewsNet Staff Writer

...uld ban any adoption rights for gay ...ples, unmarried heterosexual couples ...s passed the Utah State Senate floor ...norning.

... Nielson, R-Utah County, who spon... ...ill 63, said he expects it to pass in the ...sentatives without much opposition. ...lot of abuse on the bill, though," said

...cheduled for debate in the House

...l he reluctantly agreed last week to ...with wording that would allow adop... ...l relative or a person who has estab... ...ificant parental relationship with the ...urt's discretion.

...iscussion with advisers and lawyers, ...he and others who supported the ...acked off because he didn't want the ...ower to make those decisions.

Gay and lesbian adoption supporters "use Vermont as an example that adoption means they're considered a family," Nielson said. "I didn't want any loophole here."

Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, voted against the bill, saying he couldn't support it after working so hard to add the amendments.

"I thought we had reached a good compromise," Suazo said. "Now, it's just another wedge in dividing people."

Suazo said he expects the issue to wind up in court.

"It just shows our willingness to spend valuable public money on a case that will challenge (the law's) constitutionality," he said.

"It sends a message that this state considers marriage to be between a man and a woman. We want to give the adoptee the best possible chance and that, in this state, is the best possible chance," Nielson said.

Sen. Paula Julander, D-Salt Lake County, said the state interview standards for prospective parents are good enough, as long as the state determines they have a safe and loving home.

"I think it's (the bill) against children," Julander said. "There are so many children and not enough homes."

She said legislators don't realize how many presently qualified people will not be able to adopt under the new law.

Nielson said he's aware that a whole segment of Utah's population will feel left out. But, he said they have to understand "that's the basis of our belief in this state."

Governor Michael Leavitt reiterated his support for the bill on Tuesday.

"There's literature you can find that supports both points of view," Leavitt said. "The one with the most credibility for me is that a child is clearly better off when in crisis in a traditional home."

"We have plenty of dysfunctional married couples," Suazo said. "Utah still has one of the highest divorce rates in the country, what does that say?"

"Two loving adults can care for a child," Suazo said. "Whether they're married or not, or the same sex or not isn't the major factor. Whether they can provide a loving home and nurture the child is what's important."

SMILE WITH STYLE
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Presents:
Showtime at the Apollo
(A talent show like you've never seen before!)

Date: February 26, 2000
Time: 8-10:30 pm
Cost $3 w/ID, $4 w/o ID
You can buy tickets in 3326b of the WSC starting February 22nd or you can purchase them at the door.
Come out and see some of the best talent around!
(Bands, Comedians, Singers, and Much more)
Warning: Be prepared to clap your hands, move your feet, and be entertained like never before!
Sponsored by: Student Life and Black Student Union

...DY *from Page 1*

...y walk by," Brady said. ...g Canadian, Brady is ...ter who doesn't let the ...der his feet.

...tions major, Brady was ... fellow public relations ...chmitt last year about ...pany together.

...of that idea is Avante ...ons. Brady describes ...nity as a "self-made

...o run a business is an ...nce you get a business loan, it becomes awfully real," Brady said.

The company's clientele includes the band Olea. Avante designed Olea's CD cover and liner and helps in the band's promotion.

"At BYUSA, I have the opportunities to learn and grow while serving others. It's the perfect combination," Brady said.

"Our motto all along has been 'professionalism with personality,'" he said.

If personality is a characteristic Brady wanted to include in his campaign, he chose well by asking executive vice presidential candidate Sarah Sandberg to run with him, Brady said.

Sandberg, although serving as president of student alumni and having previous experience at BYUSA, said she never thought about running for BYUSA office before this year.

Sandberg was born in Nashville, Tenn., and moved to Provo with her family when she was seven years old.

"I'm an elementary education major, so obviously it's not for my resume. I've had great opportunities serving before. That's why I'm running," Sandberg said.

Sandberg said she wants to teach children because of the contribution for good she believes it can make.

...LOW *from page 1*

... he had missed spend... ...l time with his father, ...this even more after a ...s weekend.

...d when Barlow's father ...lked about elections. ...was supportive of me. I ... he was checking up on ...ery night on the Web. ... telling me how proud ... meant more to me than ...ws," Barlow said.

...w graduates from BYU, ...to attend law school in

"I've wanted to go to law school for a long time and going to Stanford is a dream of mine," Barlow said.

"I'm not sure what field of law I'll pursue, but I've been leaning towards litigation. I love to talk."

Fairbanks, on the other hand, said she wants to pursue a master's degree in the East and is leaning toward school guidance counseling.

"I really love adolescents," Fairbanks said.

"A lot of them struggle and I think it's very important for them to have a lot of support. I know it's totally cliché to say this, but I want to make a difference."

Fairbanks said she loved volunteering at the Slate Canyon Youth Detention Center through BYUSA last year.

Fairbanks said she has a love for traveling and learning about other cultures.

She said she tries to plan one big trip each year and right now she is trying to decide between India and Brazil. Last semester Fairbanks went to Scotland with her best friend.

"We got British work visas and didn't know what we were going to do, where we were going to live or anything. We just had plane tickets," Fairbanks said.

...ESCNCH *from Page 1*

...rs that are full of CDs," ... "So many places out ...A... A pawn shop can give ...o to $80 for a CD case."

... ...ty of vehicles broken ...ked, Troxel said. ...odoor is unlocked, usual... ...e a little change or ruf... ...he glove box," he said. ...r burglaries are rarely ...ge police."

...Police officers strive to ...burglaries on campus by ... parking lots for suspi... ... each night and warning ...ck their cars.

...lay, Chief Larry Stott of ...police, recognized two ...ity officers for their dili... ...orting a car burglary that ...ad to the arrest of two

...tudent officers were Richard Huffaker of Grand Junction, Colo., and Aaron Palmer of Tacoma, Wash.

At 4:30 a.m., Palmer and Huffaker surveyed a "Y" parking lot at 800 North and noticed a Ford Explorer with a broken window. Notified of the incident, the owner arrived at the scene and noticed that her compact discs had been stolen.

University Police Officer Jim Tracy heard of an arrest earlier in Payson, Utah County, involving two men who were charged with possession of alcohol.

The men also possessed a large number of compact discs. Tracy contacted Payson police and learned that the compact discs were taken from the BYU student's Ford Explorer.

"It makes me feel good to know that we were able to report it and to help someone else out," Palmer said. "I think all of our officers are dedicated to what they do."

How would you score?
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Bookstore to sell students' works

By SARA BRUECK
Brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It has been nearly a year in coming, but BYU students will soon have the opportunity to sell their music, literature, art and other works at the BYU Bookstore.

Brian Heaps, BYUSA vice president of campus organizations and co-chair of the student works committee, said the idea for a student works display in the bookstore began a year ago as a collaborative effort of five people. However, the lack of student support and lack of students to work the proposal prevented the idea from materializing beyond the proposal stage.

"It kind of got lost in the shuffle," said Heaps, 23, a senior from Orem majoring in human biology.

Heaps became involved in the project's revival during Fall Semester. With the backings of Joseph Hunt, originator of the idea, and Eric Perry, president of BYUSA, he went to the BYU Bookstore with the proposal in September.

"The bookstore jumped on it," Heaps said.

Dave Smith, director of general supplies and general merchandise at the BYU Bookstore, said he is enthusiastic about the plan to sell the works of current students in the bookstore.

"This seemed like a really workable thing," he said. "The bookstore has been endeavoring to be more involved and active in partnerships to benefit students because they are our primary customers."

With the support of BYUSA, the bookstore, and the interest of a handful of professors, the project is set to go — if students take advantage of the opportunities it offers.

Jimmy Wilkins, 25, a senior from Vernal, Uintah County, majoring in marketing communications and co-chair of the student works committee, said it is up to the students to make this project work. He has spent the last few months developing the mission of the project and detailing the requirements for submission.

"All the bookstore is doing is opening a door and a space," Wilkins said.

Current BYU students who want to have their works sold in the bookstore must submit a description of their work to issues@byu.edu for review by the student works committee. The committee will then select works to submit to the bookstore for sale.

Students are encouraged to begin submitting their works immediately.

BYU students to build robots for contest

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Jetsons had Rosie. Star Wars had R2-D2. Now BYU students will be creating their own robots.

Build a robot and be a part of Engineers Week at BYU.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, an engineering society within the Department of Engineering and Technology, is sponsoring a robot-building contest in conjunction with Engineers Week.

"This whole contest was dreamed up as part of the dare. In an attempt to create the most outrageous contest with the most whistles and bells, we came up with the robot building idea," said Brett Mangrum, 25, a senior from Lincoln, Neb., majoring in electronic engineering and technology.

There will be prizes available geared towards engineers, but the biggest prize will be self-fulfillment, he said.

The contest will be during Engineers Week (Feb 22-25).

Entry deadlines were last week.

The contest will be conducted in heats with six robots in each heat.

Director answers meal plan queries

NewsNet Services

As more students learn of the proposed meal plans, questions have arisen concerning the blackout period.

The confusion resides on whether the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. blackout period in the Courgareat Food Court applies to all meal plans.

However, the blackout period is only applicable to the proposed meal plan, Dining Plus II, said Dean Wright, director of dining services.

"Signature card accounts including Dining Plus, Open Door and Heritage Meal Plans may be used at any time in the Cougareat," Wright said.

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100	$22,000	$24,560	$27,200	
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140	$32,101	$34,860	$43,800	If you are a experience home secu rep, or an o standing p control re you will no want to mis the opportu to talk to us
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3. Does each company reimburse my insurance deductible if my home is burglarized ?	NO	YES
4. What other selling points does each service offer?		60,000 n customer per mont 90% of Fortune 5 compani use ADT ADT has m recogniz name in t industr
5. Do the marketing companies offer an in house technical department to insure my accounts will be serviced?	NO	YES
6. What is the combined years of experience for each companies Corporate Staff in the alarm industry?	2	10
7. Has either marketing company ever been bankrupt under their current or any other name in the past?	NO	NOT EVEN CL

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LEFT: Another student chooses to participate in the limbo on her way to class on Friday. Many students were greeted by Justus Adamson and Rebecca Little, either traveling to or from class. Adamson and Little say they started "Limbo Friday" in an attempt to brighten fellow students' days.
ABOVE: People of all ages participate when Adamson and Little open a "Limbo Friday" session. They gather every Friday from 1:00-2:00 p.m. on the south side of the Museum of Art.

Photos by Stacy Young/Daily Universe

"Who's more the fool, the fool or the fool who follows him?"

-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope

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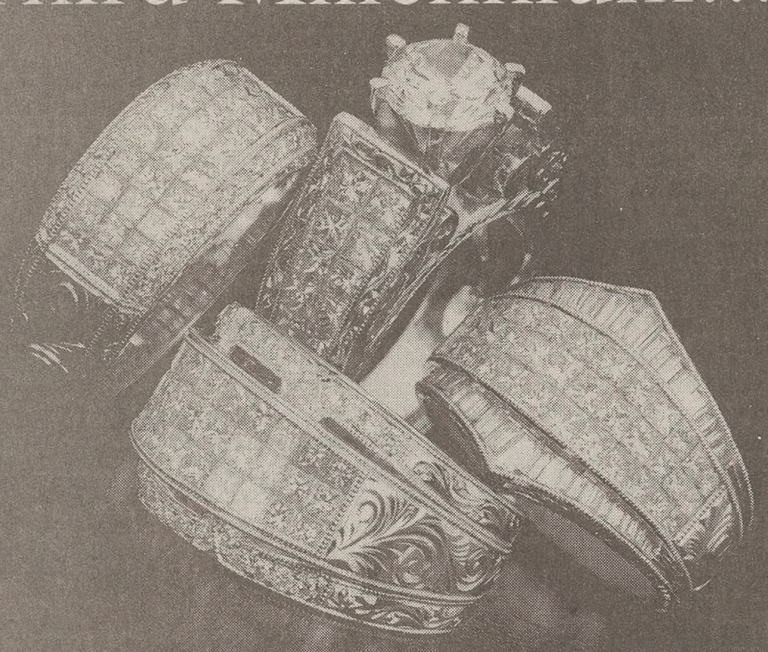

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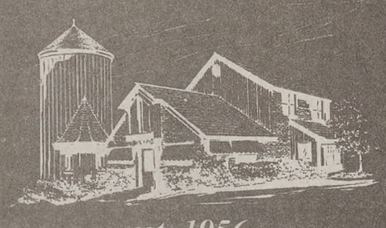

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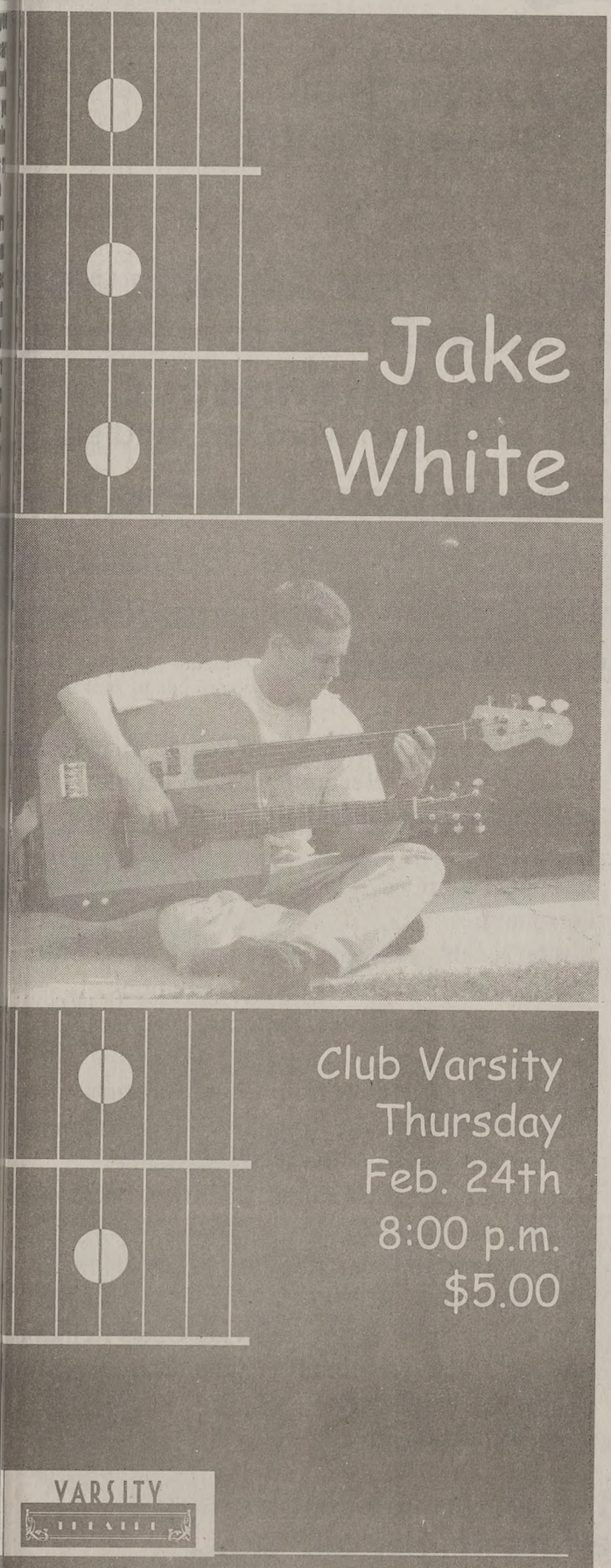

Club Varsity
Thursday
Feb. 24th
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$5.00

VARSITY THEATER

Trying to decide which Pest Control Company to work for this summer?

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FACT: **Eclipse Marketing** started out selling for Dewey, not Orkin. (Dewey entered the market at the same time as Eclipse).

FACT: **Eclipse** knows from their own experience that selling for **Dewey** works. (They left when they got a contract with Orkin and couldn't market for both companies because of conflicting interests.

FACT: If you've been hired as a first-year rep with **Eclipse**, you'll start at 11-12% commission.

FACT: With **Dewey** all first-year reps start at 20% (almost double what Eclipse is paying).

FACT: **Eclipse** is selling a pest control service this year that they have *NEVER* sold in the past: (Alternate monthly services starting at $68 per service, OUCH!!)

FACT: **Dewey** will provide each rep with $100 cash at the end of April to get from Utah to their area, plus you get a vehicle, gas card, cell phone w/ 250 minutes. With **Eclipse**, you're left on your own.

FACT: **Dewey** has been around since 1929, we employ over 400 people, and we gross well over $30 million in annual revenues. We are a well-known, high-profile company in Southern California with a clientele that includes NBC Studios in Burbank, CA.: home of the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno; the Rose Bowl; and other prestigious accounts.

FACT: **Wasatch Pest Control** is a program run by the same guy who started Spidex three years ago. The company folded.

FACT: **Dewey** reps will be working in Southern California, Historically, this has been the best market in the Nation for pest control sales.

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More languages offered summer

By CARRIE LUNDGREN
lundgren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More courses and additional languages will be taught by the Center r Language Studies this summer.

"These classes will help returned ssionaries become even more profi- ent. Their language will be of use in ofessions and will prepare them for ture church service," said Professor elvin Luthy, director of the Center r Language Studies.

Romanian, Bulgarian, Tagalog and ebuano are some of the courses ing offered Summer Term.

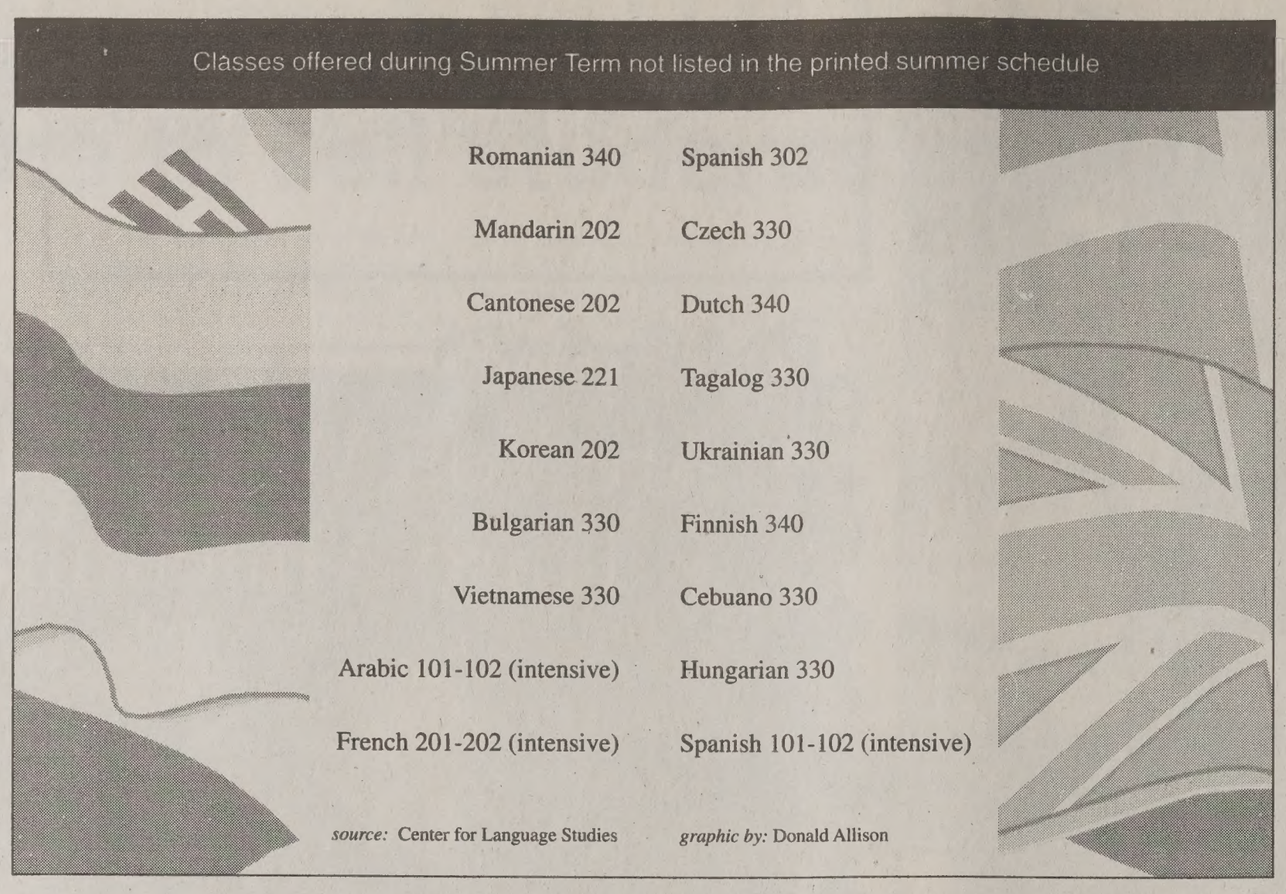
"The expanded summer courses fer language learning opportunities. ese classes include intensive cours- in Spanish, French and Arabic with gular courses in several other lan- ages, including less commonly ght languages," Luthy said.

However, the courses are somewhat strictive.

"The courses above 200 are intend- for students with return missionary el competence," Luthy said.

n addition, the center also antici- tes helping returned missionaries o are not students at BYU, Luthy d.

"The classes in less commonly ght languages are intended to give turn missionaries who are not rolled at BYU an opportunity to end during summer term as visiting dents," Luthy said. "They will ceive college credit for their study." These courses will also assist BYU dents with credit hours.



"In most cases, these classes fill the BYU general education foreign language requirement," Luthy said.

The center will send out between 4,000 to 5,000 letters this week inviting returned missionaries to visit BYU this summer.

"Those classes in less commonly taught languages will still be available to return missionaries enrolled at BYU during the academic year," Luthy said.

Taylor Franks, 24, a senior from Great Falls, Va., majoring in economics, speaks Swedish.

"The language courses at BYU help to fine-tune the language. You can focus more technical writing and on grammar. You don't get that in the mission," Franks said.

"I gained a greater understanding of how Sweden has contributed to the world. We studied their art, literature, government, and socioeconomic contributions," Franks said.

Those interested in enrolling as visiting students and enlisting in one of the foreign language courses may call 378-2824 or 378-1201 to request registration information.

7-year-old boy wins nature photography contest

By KRISTEN BUSH
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Jesse's parents bought him a mera for Christmas, they never pected to see him rewarded this ickly.

Friday night, Jesse Gledhill, 7, was arded the first place in the 18 and der category for "Rosy Valley," his try in the annual Monte L. Bean fe Science Museum nature photogphy contest.

esse said he goes out and takes a w pictures every day. He said he rticularly likes sunsets.

"They're pretty," he said.

Michael Gledhill, Jesse's father, d Jesse had originally taken a sunt picture for the contest, but anged his mind for the yellow rose shot for "Rosy Valley."

esse said he likes purple flowers, t chose a yellow one for his picture cause the purple one died.

Randy Baker, contest coordinator, d the museum sponsors the contest photographers can get closer to ture. The contest gives photogra- ers a better appreciation for their roundings, he said.

Baker said the contest is divided o five categories. He said the iseum awarded the top three places each category, as well as honorable ntions.

Baker said Jesse's win was the surprise of the evening.

The winning photo of the annual Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum nature photography now hangs in the museum.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Jesse said it was exciting, but scary to be in front of all those people at the awards ceremony.

"It's amazing that he won," said Leslie Gledhill, Jesse's mother.

She said he loves taking pictures, and that he expressed an interest in photography after watching his father and sister who are both avid photographers.

Mrs. Gledhill said Jesse has the temperament and patience to be a great photographer.

Mr. Gledhill said his son has a good eye.

He said Jesse is also very determined, and that when he says he's going to do something, he does it.

Jesse took pictures of the rose in their laundry room, using the natural light, Mr. Gledhill said.

All contest entries are on display in the museum.

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Susan Easton Black,
Liz Lemon Swindle, & Kenneth Cope
in an evening of word, art, and song:
Joseph Smith--Impressions of a Prophet
Question and Answer Opportunity

Friday February 25, 2000 Student Symposium Schedule
Student Presentations

8:45-10:15 AM	Room 3220	Chosen & Free: Principles and People That Teach
	Room 3222	Divine Doctrines: Becoming a Zion People
	Room 3224	Modern Messages from Past Prophets: Gospel Guidance Today
	Room 3250	Joseph, Hyrum, & Sidney: Powerful Restoration Personalities
10:25-11:55 AM	Room 3220	Inside Insights from the Scriptures
	Room 3222	Health and Love: Restoration Revelations
	Room 3224	Teachings of the Master: Patterns, Promises, and Principles
	Room 3250	Powerful Personalities from Church History
1:30-3:00 PM	Room 3220	Evidences and Insights from Texts and Testaments
	Room 3222	Golden Insights from the Plates of Nephi
	Room 3224	Doctrines of the Restoration: Sacrifice, Sacrament, Sanctification
	Room 3250	Highlights from Church History: Conversion and Persecution
3:15-4:15 PM	Room 3220	Challenges and Blessing in Living One's Religion
	Room 3222	Making it through Mortality: Tabernacles in Training
	Room 3224	Biography and Doctrine
	Room 3252	New Impressions in Latter-day Art

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Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Stathis
phone: 378-3630
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ub helps members sail away

NNY STATHIS
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Lifestyle Editor

en sailboats in rain gut- s sail Friday by BYU's norities. In conjunction ica's Cup, the Sailing nsoring a rain gutter ne Wilkinson Student ace from 11 a.m. to 2

ra, president of the club r accounting graduate Tustin, Calif., said the g the event in the spirit out pinewood derby to us unity.

think of the old days on think of greased pigs or cal fun games. We don't more," he said.

sailors can move real he club owns two — an amaran and a 14-foot donations — and mem- are always on the look- itional boat loans and

as sailed at Deer Creek ke with Utah State Uni- ling Club. They plan to aturday in March and April in preparation for competitions against the

ment and improve sailing, ets bimonthly to instruct terminology, seamanship sons. Founded in the fall orris, employee for BYU nt in the Colleges of l Mathematical Sciences g, the club boasts 25 o regularly attend.

rths have never sailed at have expert sailors. But ind the club is to teach and sail better," Morris

s open to BYU students, f, alumni and their fami-

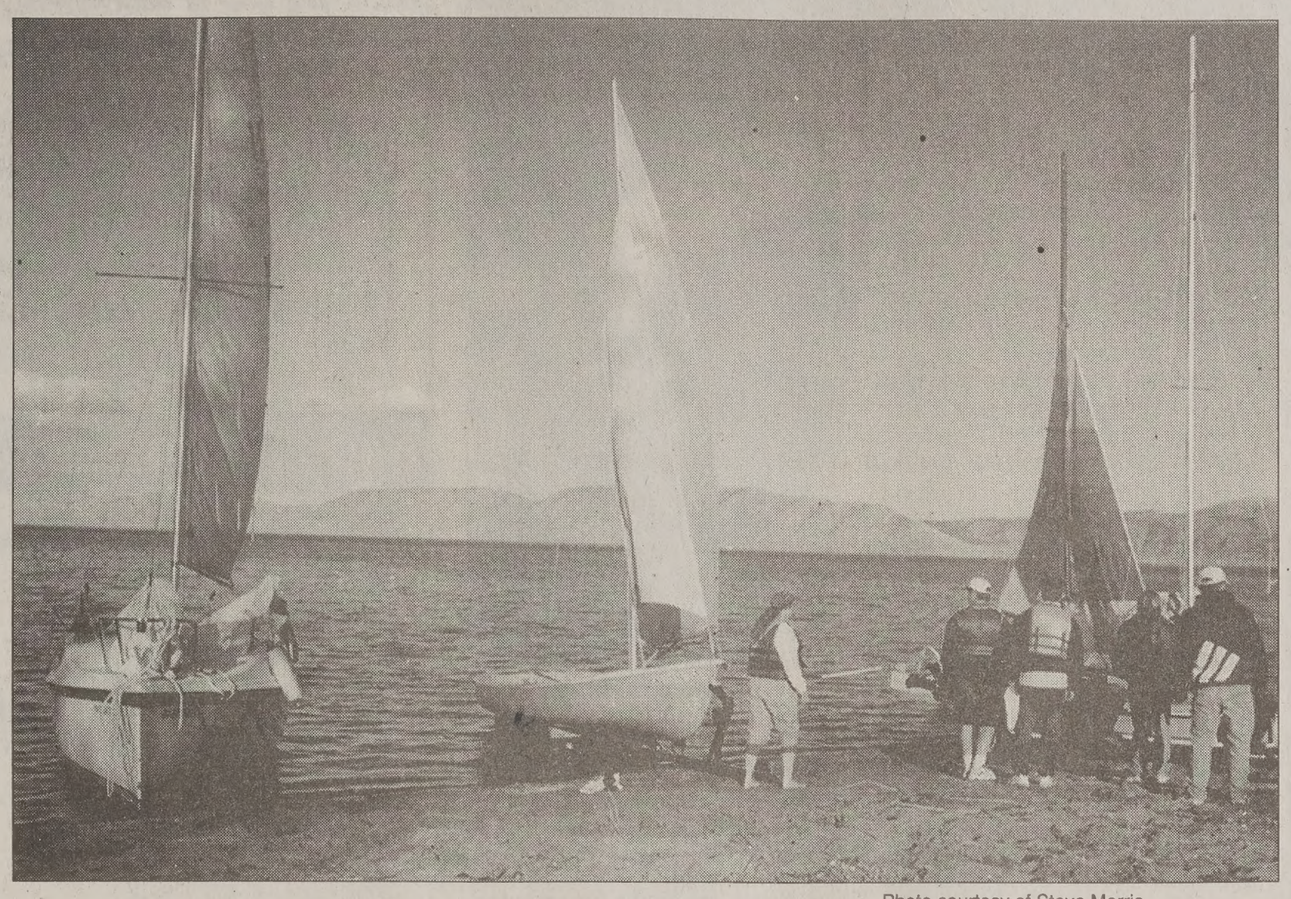

Photo courtesy of Steve Morris.

The BYU Sailing Club meets with Utah State University's Sailing Club at Bear Lake last October. The club, which is sponsoring a rain-gutter regatta on Friday, plans to sail each Saturday in March and biweekly in April in preparation for summertime competitions.

"We're getting a really eclectic group of students. That's what we like," Morris said.

He said the water attracts so many because "you can be taught to sail in an afternoon, but you can spend the rest of your life mastering it."

Portera, a sea scout for 11 years in Newport Beach, Calif., and Quarter Master Award recipient — a boating certificate comparable to the Eagle Scout Award — leads the sailors with Vice Commodore Meredith Shake, a junior from San Dimas, Calif., majoring in Russian.

Shake, a worldwide sailor, spent her senior year in high school at sea. Her voyage began in San Diego, and ended in Copenhagen, Denmark, scoping 35 countries along the way.

Her best memories of the ten-month voyage included "sailing through the South Pacific, eating oranges on the bowsprit and going through the Black Sea in March." Shake said 35 students rotated the tasks of deck watch, galley duty and night watch — and they had class in their spare time.

"Just kidding," she said.

Students are invited to compete in the regatta. Kits can be purchased at the ticket office for $5. The kit includes everything except paint.

"You can even use nail polish to paint them," Portera said.

Boats will be available for those who have not made their own. However, only those with original creations are eligible for prizes. Categories include most patriotic, best international entry and the sunken ship award, among others.

The club meets in 3234 WSC at 5 p.m. every second Wednesday. Club dues are $5 a semester. For more information on the club, check out the Web site at www.sailing.clubs.byu.edu, e-mail byusc@byu.edu or call Morris at 378-8963.

lumnus directs, produces river-rafting movie

NATE MATHIS
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

herstone needed a shot of t a tumultuous rapid. To correct angle, he waded itewater up to his chest e desired position.

n example of the effort e put into the directing ng a feature film, "Same ce." It opened at the Theater in Provo on Feb.

rell plays Stan, a leading film. He said the passion atherstone's direction to the cast and crew.

me the extended family of stones, whose work ethic s is in a class of its own thing I have experienced in the film industry," Far-

one, a 1984 BYU graduded Lorien Productions with his brother, Joseph, cutive producer of "Same ." The film is one of two s that Featherstone has

past 10 years, Feather- aveled tens of thousands es.

is film is a great demon- the continuing contribution BYU makes to the film industry.

Many of the principal cast and crew are BYU alumni.

Featherstone's determination to complete the film on a low budget was an inspiration to cast and crew.

> ***"I wish Scott was working in Hollywood, because they need guys like him with integrity."***
>
> *— John Putch, actor*

"Right from the start it was clear we were in very capable hands," said actor Robert Curtis-Brown. "Scott skillfully maneuvered a cast of 20 actors and a full-sized crew through a dozen locations in two states."

Curtis-Brown said despite all of the obstacles of directing a film in both urban and rural landscapes, Featherstone never lost his determination.

Featherstone said "Same River Twice" is a story of four friends who return to the river that they floated together many years before. They find experiences have changed them and they are no longer daredevils. As they face the stretch of river that killed their friend, they pull together in order to survive the rapids. In the process, they help each other work through personal trials.

"There are two key messages in 'Same River Twice,'" said Featherstone. "One, it is a film about the process of life. The river is an analogy. We never go down the same river twice in life; everyday is different. Two, what makes life interesting is family, friends and the relationships we build along the way. The joy is in the people along the journey."

John Putch, who plays the role of Skinner, said the film brought out honor among friends and showed how important it is to have someone watching your back.

"I wish Scott was working in Hollywood, because they need guys like him with integrity," Putch said.

Department of Theatre & Media Arts · College of Fine Arts and Communications
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Director, Megan Ann Scott · Nelke Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center
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2:00 p.m. Matinée February 26
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Bill Marshall, Ph.D. & Chris Marshall, Ph.D.
When: Thursday, February 24
Time: 11:00 a.m.—11:50 a.m.
Where: 3211 WSC
Women's SERVICES AND RESOURCES
378-4877 ✦ 1520 WSC

Department of Theatre & Media Arts · College of Fine Arts and Communications
The Caucasian Chalk Circle
by Bertolt Brecht
Director, David Morgan · Pardoe Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center
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Performing group celebrates 30 years

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
saralee@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Copy Chief

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Jason Celaya and Blythe Beagley strike a pose as they perform in "Posin'" during their "Curtain Time" production with the Young Ambassadors. The Young Ambassadors is celebrating its 30th anniversary of spreading love and friendship through song and dance.

Audience members jumped to their et for a standing ovation Friday ght after the BYU Young Ambas-dors danced and sang its way into its)th anniversary year with "Curtain me."

"Curtain Time" celebrates musical mbers and choreography that have en a part of the Young Ambassadors er the years.

"The program showcases the posi-ve elements of entertainment roughout the past century," said Tasi oung, 23, a junior from Orem, ajoring in accounting, and the presi-nt of the Young Ambassadors.

The team plans to take its energetic usical theater to California Thursday r a 10-day tour.

In 1970, two performing groups ere joined to form the Young mbassadors, which then prepared to present America, BYU and The urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day ints at the World's Expo in Osaka, pan.

Janie Thompson, the founding direc-r of the Young Ambassadors, said her performing troupes she organ-ed died out after six or seven years, t she is thrilled the Young Ambas-dors is still going strong after 30 ars.

"They've changed for the better and e better," Thompson said. "The cal-er of the students, their talent, hard ork and training have made them ry successful."

Some of the past members of Young mbassadors have gone on to profes-nal careers in entertainment.

Sharlene Wells Hawkes was a mem-r of the Young Ambassadors for one ar before she began touring five S. cities a week as Miss America in 84.

Hawkes said being in the Young mbassadors was the only reason she n the Miss America title.

"Young Ambassadors helped me come more comfortable being up nt and in the public eye," Hawkes id.

Dan Truman, keyboard player for e country music group "Diamond Rio," said his experience on Young Ambassadors prepared him for his career in Nashville.

"Being on Young Ambassadors was the most well-rounded, wonderful experience of my life," Truman said.

"Even though I've done some incredible stuff with Diamond Rio, the things I did with (the Young Ambassadors) were much more fulfilling because of the mission of the church and philosophy behind the team," he said.

"With the (Young Ambassadors) we weren't just entertaining people, we were sharing a message and had a commitment to God."

The Young Ambassadors has not only produced professional entertainers, but has also performed in over 58 countries in 30 years.

Artistic Director Randy Boothe, who has been with the Young Ambassadors for 22 years, said that in 1979, the Young Ambassadors was the first American college group to perform in China.

"Our first visit to China was a big memory for me. The millions of people there were so excited to see something from the western world, because the Cultural Revolution had completely closed them off from any western experience," he said.

Steven Kapp Perry, professional songwriter, playwright and producer, was a member of the team when it went to China.

He said he has many fond memories from the tour including one where he tried to explain that "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" had no particular political message.

Whether in China, Russia or the United States, the Young Ambassadors has been sharing a message of joy through song and dance for three decades.

"I have no question that 30 years from now they're going to continue to be on the forefront of helping to carry BYU's message of friendship to the world and continue to build bridges among nations of the world," Boothe said.

Young said he is looking forward to meeting past members of the team at a reunion planned for October.

"So many have done what I am doing and it feels like all those people are still with us," Young said. "We are just carrying the torch that they have lit."

Snow sport mixes skating, boarding

By ELIZABETH ARROWSMITH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Snowskating is half snowboarding, lf skateboarding and the next best ing to do when you can't hit the ountain.

The idea was born in Salt Lake City here Oregonian Andy Wolf, a full-he snowboarder, was living in the 95-1996 season.

Wolf hatched the idea while cruising ound town on his snowboard in Salt ke City and wanting to do ollies, ck-flips and board slides — skate-le tricks.

"I started to mess around with differ-t ideas, a snowboard design and orked backward. I figured out apes, the nose, tail, how to get it not be so squirrely on the snow," Wolf d.

Regardless of being told it couldn't done, Wolf polished his idea and nched his company, Premier Snowskates, Inc. at Mount Hood, Ore. in the summer of 1998.

Wolf's company has sold 5,000 boards since.

Wolf incorporated different elements of snowboards and skateboards to produce a mid-sized board with side-cuts, a kicked up nose and tail, and a smooth underside without wheels and trucks. The board rides in the snow, slides rails, grinds on picnic tables and can perform most skate tricks, he said.

Snowskating has gained popularity in Utah because riders can grind wherever there is snow, said Joe Piche, owner of Joe's Board Shop in Orem.

"All you need is a shovel, pipe, a small slope and a wooden bench. It's cheap," Piche said.

Accessibility is a big draw to snowskating because athletes can ride in parking lots, their backyards and snowy skate parks.

"That's the beauty of it — you can do it anywhere," said Ben Pellegrino, manager of Milo Snow and Skate in Provo.

Snowskating allows skaters and riders to get in technical practice without a lot of hassle.

It's good for kids up at the resorts who've come down the hill and are looking for something to do, Piche said.

The draw to snowskating is in its uniqueness, said J.P. Walker, a rider for Premier Snowskates and Forum Snowboards.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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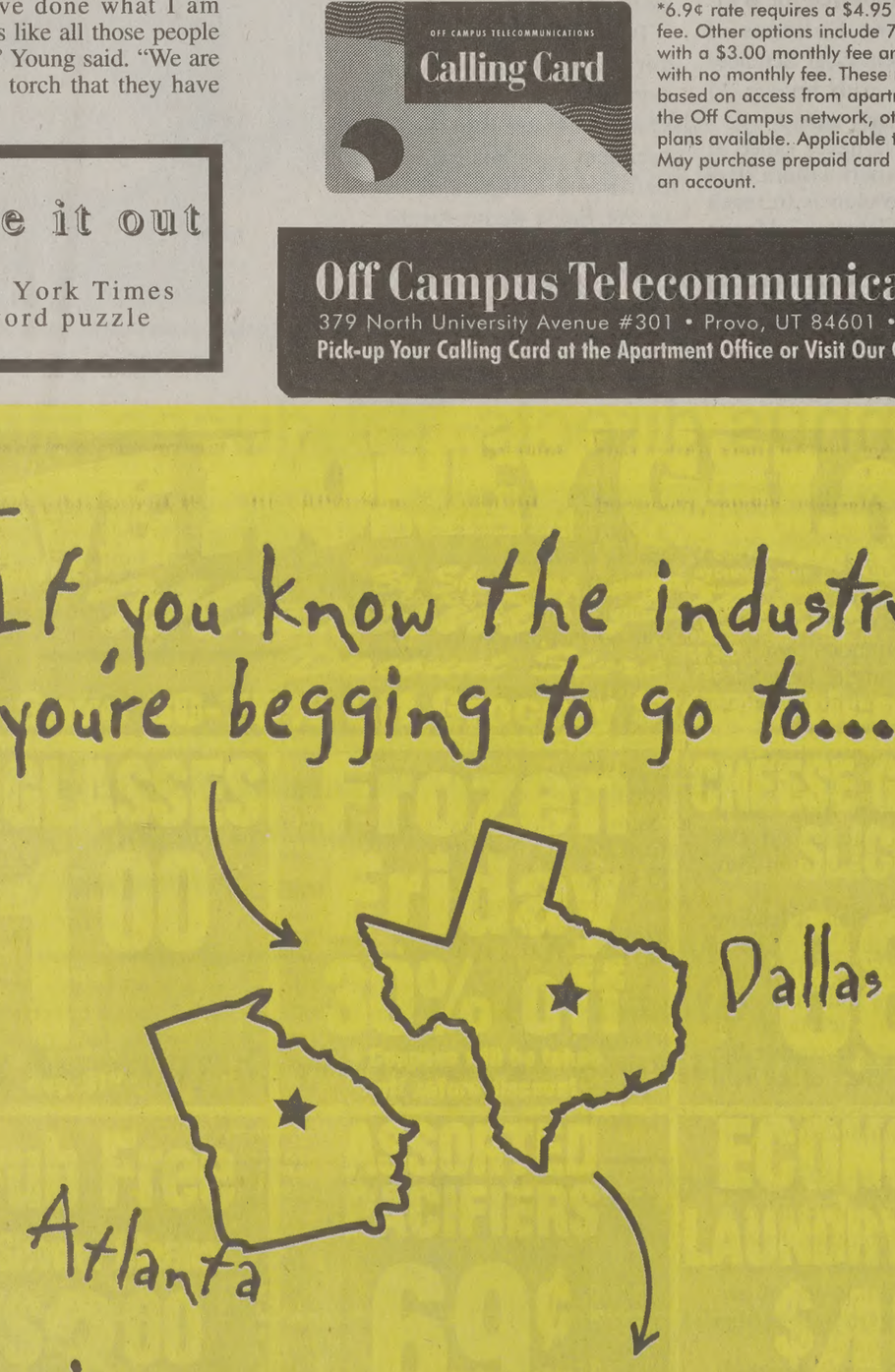

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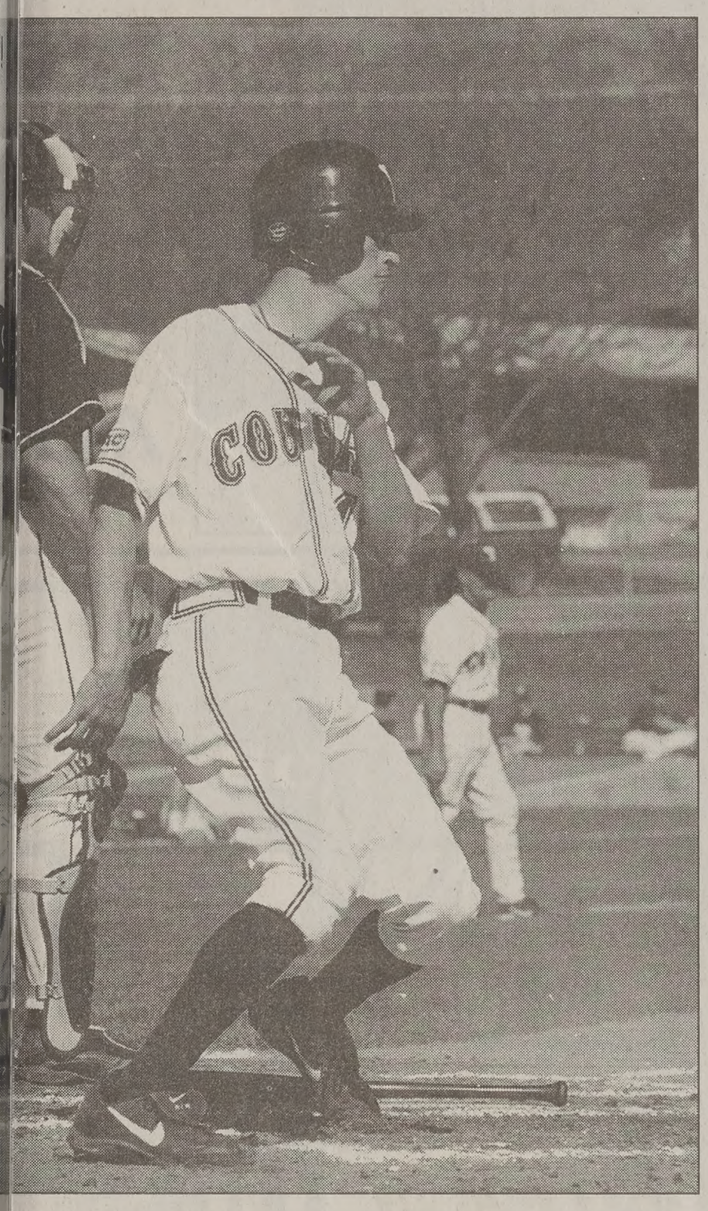

Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

Fulton touches home and looks to the field in a game The Cougars' record is now at 7-8.

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's baseball team has experienced the highest of highs and the lowest of lows in its young season.

After beating Alabama last week, BYU embarked on a road trip hoping to build on its success and dominate the next six games against Mesa State and Southern Colorado.

Instead, the Cougars have fought to stay afloat and play .500 ball.

The team has struggled with its hitting, and have been unable to put teams away until the later innings.

In addition, the team has missed the contribution of Stanford transfer and starting left-fielder Nick Day.

Day was unable to make the trip due to a wrist injury.

Through the road trip, the Cougars have been hot and cold, alternating between soundly beating their opponents and playing down to the level of their competition.

After being crushed 14-4 in the opening game against Mesa State, BYU swept a Saturday doubleheader 3-0 and 11-5 against the Mavericks.

Pitchers Micah Mangrum and James Ray each threw shutouts to lead the Cougars to these victories.

Mangrum pitched BYU's first complete game of the year, giving up three hits and striking out six in a seven-inning contest.

Seth King's solo homer, Ty Haguewood's triple and a double by Matt Carson provided the offensive firepower to complement the strong pitching performance.

In the full nine-inning nightcap, the Cougars got home runs from Craig Peter, Casey Cloward and Kainoa Obrey. BYU scored nine runs by the seventh inning and Mesa State stranded 15 runners. James Ray pitched six shutout innings.

Another week came with another doubleheader awaiting the Cougars. This time the opponent was the University of Southern Colorado.

The Cougars continued its Dr. Jekyl/Mr. Hyde act, chalking up 10 hits and four runs in a 4-2 victory. The joy did not last long, as they turned right around and lost a 2-1 nail-biter with a measly three hits.

BYU wasted the strong pitching performance of Sean Noorda, who gave up five hits and only two runs despite going the distance on the mound.

But the Cougars saved the best for last. In the final game of the road trip, the club pounded out 17 hits in a 13-4 victory over USC.

Aaron Whitley's inside the park home run highlighted a three-run third inning that broke the game open.

BYU also got homers from Michael Wirrick and Tyler Perry.

Cougar pitcher Jeff Stone picked up the win by striking out five in five innings. Then four relief pitchers were used to close out the Thunderwolves.

So, as the smoke clears, the Cougars find themselves with a record of 7-8.

After a promising start, they will need to change some things if they intend to have the season they were hoping for.

BYU will next travel to Cedar City on March 3 to start a four-game series against Southern Utah University.

ins' McSorley suspended indefinitely

Associated Press

K — The NHL indefinitely suspended
ley on Tuesday for knocking out Don-
with a stick-swinging hit so savage that
estigating.
defenseman, known more for his fists
se, struck Brashear, another renowned
ross the right temple and he crumpled

head struck the ice as his helmet came
twitching and blood oozing from his
ained a concussion and will be out for
to three weeks, the Canucks said on
he was evaluated overnight at a Van-
al.
as released from the hospital and came
to meet with team trainers Tuesday, but
ent.
will convene a hearing Wednesday to
w long the suspension will last and any
ment.
2.7 seconds remaining Monday night,
cks holding a 5-2 lead, McSorley skat-
of Brashear's view — and swung his
h hands against Brashear's head.
e to Donald Brashear and all the fans who had to watch that," McSorley said Monday. "I embarrassed my hockey team. ... I got way too carried away. It was a real dumb play.

"I'm still in shock at what I did," he said. "I have to come to terms with what I did. There's no excuse. It was so stupid, I can't believe I did it."

Police, deluged with calls from angry fans, are investigating and said they will consult with the NHL.

"We have a situation here where it would appear, or that it's been alleged, that there was a fairly vicious attack by one person on another," said constable Anne Drennan, a spokeswoman for the Vancouver police.

"I have no respect for that guy ever again. Anybody who has ever had respect for him should lose it."

— Brad May, Canucks left wing

She said police have not yet interviewed Brashear or McSorley and she doesn't know how long the investigation will take. The findings will be sent to a prosecutor, who will decide whether to file charges.

Canucks general manager Brian Burke, once the NHL's chief disciplinarian, said the police should stay out.

"Leave this stuff on the ice; leave it to the National Hockey League," Burke told Vancouver radio station CKNW. "We don't need the Vancouver police department or the RCMP involved in this."

Referee Brad Watson declared the game over with the remaining seconds unplayed.

"We couldn't believe what we saw and didn't know what to do," Canucks left wing Brad May said. "It was crazy out there. I have no respect for that guy ever again. Anybody who has ever had respect for him should lose it.

"He's our big brother out there," May said of Brashear. "He sticks up for our team, he's the toughest in the league. To get hit like that, it's just uncalled for."

McSorley, who received a match penalty for attempt to injure, has lasted 17 years in the league because of his ability to fight and protect his more skilled teammates.

"It's a shocker," Boston captain Ray Bourque said. "I've never been a part of anything like that or witnessed anything like that. There is no way to justify it."

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Setting the pace

BYU's Chris Pitzak moves up to fourth on all-time list of nation's assist leaders

By RUSS RIGGS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Much like a point guard in basketball or a quarterback in football, a volleyball setter is the key to setting up an offense.

That's why the success or failure of the BYU men's volleyball team is riding on the shoulders of setter Chris Pitzak.

"I enjoy competing. I just like playing," Pitzak said.

Pitzak, a senior from Yorba Linda, Calif., recently bumped up to fourth-place in the nation for all-time assists with 2,300.

Pitzak says that although moving up the record books is nice, winning games is much more important.

"It's an honor to be ranked with great players, but it really doesn't matter too much to me," Pitzak said.

He knew from a very young age that volleyball was a sport he would grow to love.

"I would go to the beach and go surfing and see guys playing on the beach. I started playing when I was 13 or 14 and I fell in love with the game," Pitzak said.

Pitzak played four years in high school on a very good team that included fellow Cougar Brad Goldston.

"I think we lost about five games our entire career," Pitzak said.

Chris won many awards while in high school, including the league MVP his sophomore and junior years, and Volleyball Magazine's Fab 50 his senior year.

In addition to these honors, he was named an All-American in the Junior Olympics and he played on the Junior National Team while in high school.

Pitzak also played on the Junior National Soccer Team, but decided to stick with volleyball.

"I didn't have time for both. I had to make a decision," Pitzak said,

> ***"After my recruiting trips, I narrowed things down ... but I liked the coaches and facilities at BYU."***
>
> *— Mike Pitzak, men's volleyball player*

Fortunately for BYU, Pitzak chose volleyball. When his high school career was over, Stanford, UCLA, Long Beach State, USC, and BYU came calling for the player.

"After my recruiting trips, I narrowed things down to Long Beach, USC, and BYU," Pitzak said. "But I liked the coaches and the facilities at BYU,"

Pitzak, the "Han Solo" of the Cougar attack feels coach Carl McGown is the reason he's had so much success.

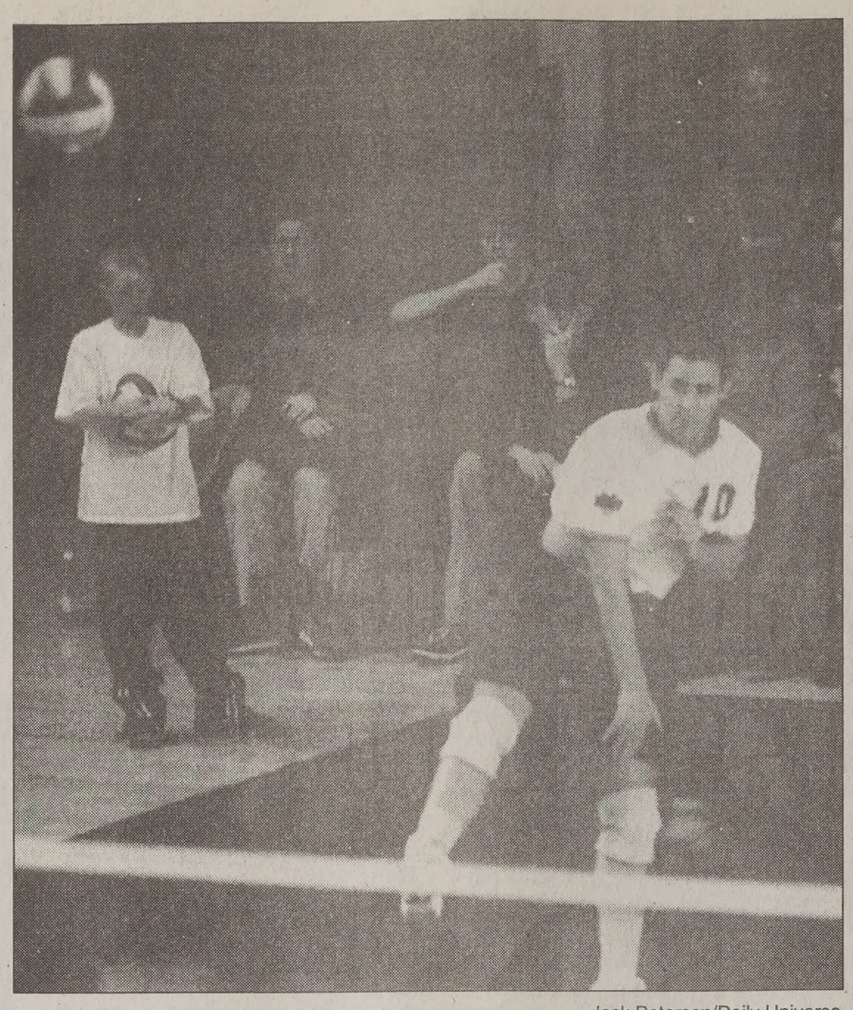
"Coach McGown is a Jedi Master coach. He knows more than many volleyball coaches. He has been instrumental in teaching me how to block better," Pitzak said.

In addition to volleyball, Pitzak uses the force off the court.

Last year he carried a 3.9 GPA and received the Scholar Athlete Award.

"I enjoy education and take it seriously," Pitzak said.

"I enjoy intellectual challenges."



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU senior Chris Pitzak serves during Friday's win over USC. Pitzak has 2,300 assists in his career, the fourth best in the nation.

BYU golfers head to Hawaii for weeklong tournament

By DAVE WHITLEY
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Aloha!

Six members of the men's golf team left Saturday for a week-long vacation, er, tournament in the island paradise of Hawaii.

The men's golf team swings into the Winter Semester half of the 1999-2000 campaign today with the three-day John H. Burns Invitational Tournament in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

The Cougars, currently ranked No. 3 in the nation in the College Golf Foundation national rankings, look to pick up right where they left off with a strong win in the islands.

Assistant coach Matt Thurmond says that this "picking up" can be a tough obstacle due to the four-month gap between competitive tournaments.

"We're usually rusty but the better weather has helped out this year," Thurmond said.

The unseasonably warm weather and lack of snow has allowed the Cougars to practice outside regularly and to continue playing on an actual course and not the turf of the Smith Fieldhouse. This is a definite advantage for the men as they break their hibernation.

The team opens the season with high hopes and lofty goals, looking to improve on their seventh-place finish in last year's NCAA Championships.

"It's a special year," Thurmond said. "The team is as strong as it has ever been."

How strong is it?

"Our six players are better than any six in the country," Thurmond said.

That may sound confident, but according to Thurmond, this confidence is an integral part of the team golf game. Firm confidence, not cockiness, going into matches helps the individuals to perform well and to support each other as a team.

This confidence is also highly important in another of the most difficult challenges of competitive golf — adjustment.

Each tournament is played on a different course. Each course provides new and challenging obstacles for the players and learning to adjust to these obstacles is the refining fire of the team.

"Learning to play well on tough courses against tough competition — that's when you see what you're made of," Thurmond said.

This week's tournament in Hawaii will be characterized by the strong Pacific winds, the long rough and the Bermuda grass.

That type of grass makes for slower ball speed and must be countered by more aggressive play to make up for the lack of roll after landing.

The strong winds can also wreak havoc on golfers' scores, as the ball spends more time soaring through the air.

Luckily the men will have the advantage of a practice round to adapt to the course. They will try to learn the course by playing it and mapping it out as they walk through it.

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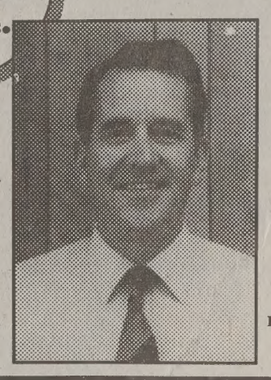

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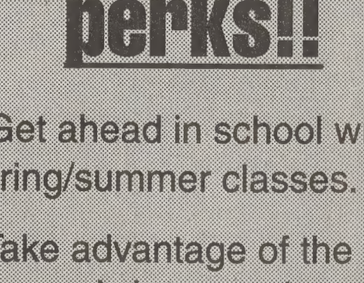

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ER ALBRECHT
newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

ag two heartbreakers nd, the BYU lacrosse to get back on track an on Saturday.
ke on the Wolverines m.
a team that we beat , but they are definite- eam and we expect out with every desire -captain Dan Murdock e nice to have a home get focused this week o go."
ranked No. 7 behind 4. The Cougars are ery competitive game fire, head coach Jason

weekend which saw lose to two Top 10 BYU to be ready for s.
ougars dropped a close 5 California and Satur- ell to No. two Sonoma

ough weekend for the said. "We played an me against Cal and we ything left in the tank tate."
Cougars started strong first quarter 6-1. Men- l little mistakes began l-game and became the e for who the f 15-

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ll the quar- the the ad a " co-

Hawes said. "We were y box for much of the game, and there was a lot of adversity. We're as good physically and athletically, but mentally we weren't ready."

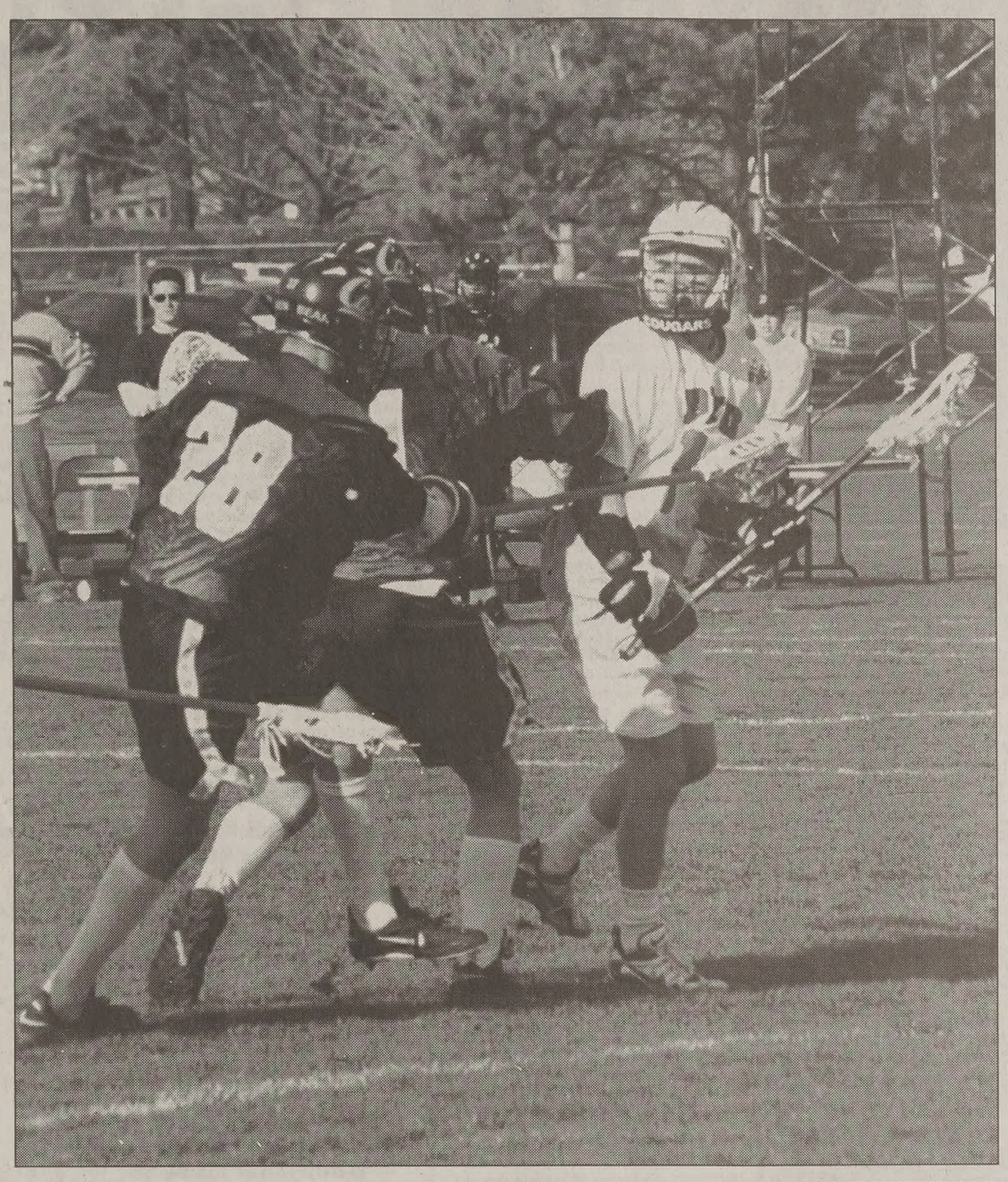
> ***"We need a big boost in the arm and this game will allow us to correct a lot of our team's shortcomings as well as help us feel good about our situation."***
>
> *—Jason Lamb, BYU lacrosse head coach*

Goalie Dave Johnson performed extremely well carrying the team throughout both games. Offensively Steve Austin scored six goals for the Cougars and had four assists in the first game, and led the team on Saturday as well.

"Our ball control and offense is running on life support," Lamb said. "Our defense is good, but no one can run twice as long and do their job at top performance. We've got to clear the ball better and control the ball better as well as work on our team morale."

Their opportunity is coming this weekend.

"We need a big boost in the arm and this game will allow us to correct a lot of our team's shortcomings as well as help us feel good about our situation," Lamb said. "We're a good team with talent, depth, coaching and a lot of other things on our side; we just need to put it all together and play well. We are judging ourselves on those two top teams, and it looks worse than it is. There isn't any magic to this, we'll do just fine. We have high expectations."



A B Y U lacrosse player looks for his shot in a game last March. The Cougars look forward to taking on the seventh ranked, University of Michigan team this weekend.

File Photo

BYU Men's Lacrosse Schedule

Feb. 26	MICHIGAN	7 p.m.
Mar. 4	WEBER ST.	7 p.m.
Mar. 11	ARIZONA	1 p.m.
Mar. 18	ILLINOIS	7 p.m.
Mar. 22	Utah	6 p.m.
Mar. 25	ARIZONA ST.	7 p.m.
Mar. 31	Colorado	3 p.m.
April 1	Colorado State	3 p.m.
April 3	Colorado College	4 p.m.
April 8	Utah State	1 p.m.
April 12	UVSC	7 p.m.
April 22	Colo. School of Mines	10 a.m.
	Fort Lewis College	2 p.m.
April 28-29	RMILL League Playoffs	
May 10-13	USLIA National Championships	

— Home games in ALL CAPs

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can may play Thursday in Charlotte

Associated Press

ONIO — Tim Duncan's strained abdominal t torn, meaning the All-Star forward might ep alive his streak of never missing an NBA

sted as day to day, will travel with the San rs for a three-game road trip and there is a ll play Thursday night in Charlotte.
Spurs' reserves practiced on Tuesday and the am took the day off, Duncan took a magnet- e imaging test on his lower abdomen and which includes workouts in a pool.
as played in 185 consecutive regular-season g his three years in the league. Shaquille he Los Angeles Lakers had an abdominal the 1997-98 season and missed 21 games.
eft Monday night's game against Phoenix second quarter of the Spurs' 98-89 loss.

There did not appear to be any unusual contact that might have caused an injury.

"He just came over and said that I needed to sub for him," Spurs coach Greg Popovich said. "Then I knew right away that something was wrong. I didn't need to question him what was wrong. I just got him out of there."

If Duncan is sidelined, San Antonio is expected to give additional playing time to Malik Rose, with David Robinson picking up his offensive game. Robinson had 31 points and 18 rebounds, and Rose scored 17 points.

"If we play the way we did last night then we'll be in good shape," Popovich said. "It'd be great to shoot a little bit better. But the effort and the defense and the execution, I'm really proud of."

Guard Antonio Daniels, Duncan's closest friend on the team, sprained his left wrist during Monday night's game and also is listed as day to day. He will make the upcoming road trip and could play Thursday.

rnalists ed in awards

sociated Press

Fla. — European Sports ve Wilson won sports e year and story of the s for his coverage of the bribery scandal in The d Press Sports Editors AP staffers.
inson of Pittsburgh won writing honors for his on the Stanley Cup h Harris of Los Angeles best feature story, and ased national columnist won the Grimsley Award body of work.
apher David Phillip of won in the picture story Pat Sullivan of Houston est feature photo, Gene Pittsburgh won for best to, and Mark Duncan of d won the Thomas V. ward for overall body of

reporting on the scandal lfed the International Committee was "the run- ner for strong coverage aching news story," said Ellerbee, deputy sports the Atlanta Journal and on, in awarding story-of- nors.
up for story of the year nson's coverage of the Cup. New York-based rry Wilner took third is coverage of the World ry by the U.S. women's m.
ing sports writer of the rs, Wilson "basically led in reporting on the IOC sy," said Ellerbee, who e entries along with Tracy sociate sports editor of Dealer of Cleveland.

Strawberry caught again

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — New York Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry tested positive for cocaine on Jan. 19 and might once again be suspended from baseball.

A high-ranking baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said Tuesday the commissioner's office is investigating and a decision whether to take disciplinary action likely would be made by Thursday at the latest.

Strawberry is tested two or three times a week as part of his no-contest plea on May 26, 1999, to charges of cocaine possession and soliciting a prostitute. He was sentenced to 18 months of probation and 100 hours of community service.

The official did not say what disciplinary action the sport was likely to take against Strawberry. But given his past penalties, a suspension that would last most if not all of this season appears likely. Rich Levin, the spokesman for commissioner Bud Selig, declined comment.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and general manager Brian Cashman also declined comment on the news, first reported by WTVT in Tampa and WLWT in Cincinnati. WLWT obtained the three-page report on the probation violation from the Florida Department of Corrections and made it available to The Associated Press.

The eight-time All-Star, who came back from colon cancer surgery in October 1998, was counted on the Yankees to be their primary designated hitter this season following the retirement of Chili Davis.

On Tuesday, Yankees manager Joe Torre gave a hint that something may have been up.

"I have a sense something will happen here that will stir the pot," Torre said.

Strawberry, who has been working out at the Yankees complex, could not be contacted after the positive test became known. He lives a gated community, Cheval, just north of Tampa in the suburb of Lutz.

He already has served two drug-related suspensions.

The first, for 60 days, was in 1995 after he tested positive for cocaine. The second, from April 24 to Aug. 4 last season, came after he was arrested in Tampa last April 4 for possessing 0.3 grams of cocaine.

Strawberry, who turns 38 next month, did not rejoin the Yankees until Sept. 1, but hit .327 with three homers and six RBIs. In the postseason, he batted .333 (5-for-15) with two homers and four RBIs.

The report by correction probation specialist Shelley J. Tomlinson, which was approved by deputy regional director Nancy Ham, said Strawberry did not make a statement about the violation on the advice of his lawyer.

The report recommended Strawberry "remain under supervision with enhanced treatment sanctions and continued urine monitoring 2-to-3 times per week."

In addition, the report said Strawberry should receive "updated substance-abuse evaluation" and have weekly counseling and continue to attend Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous meetings.

Dr. Joel Solomon, the medical adviser to the players' association, recommended "an enhancement of his aftercare program consisting of regular individual therapy sessions while in Tampa and also once he moves to New York," according to the report.

Strawberry, the 1983 National League Rookie of the Year, has a .258 career average with 332 homers and 994 RBIs.

His relapse with drugs last spring came while he was undergoing chemotherapy, which he claimed led to depression.

He had surgery on Oct. 3, 1998, to remove a 16-inch portion of his large intestine to rid him of a cancerous colon tumor almost 2-1/2 inches long. At the time, doctors said the cancer did not appear to have spread.

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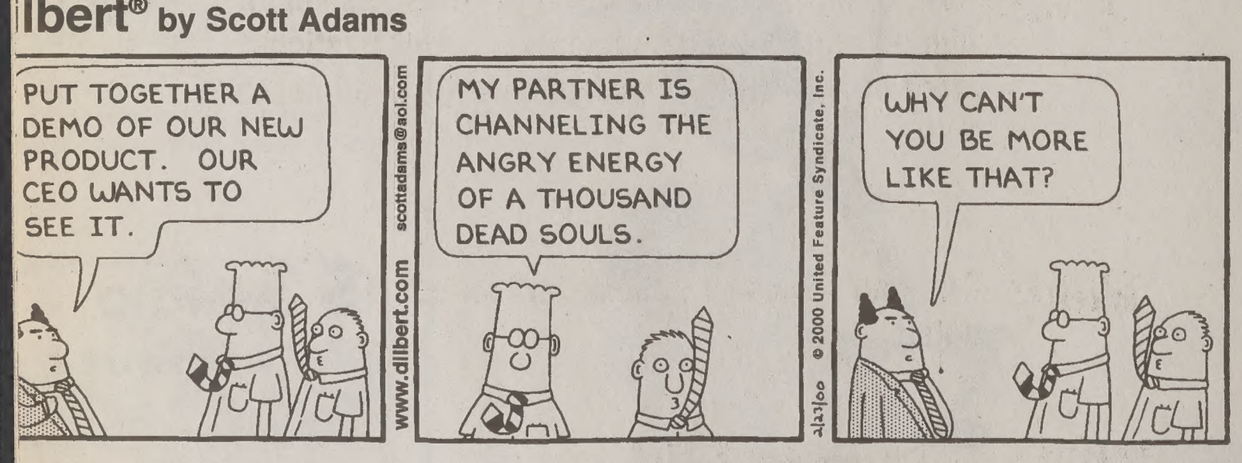
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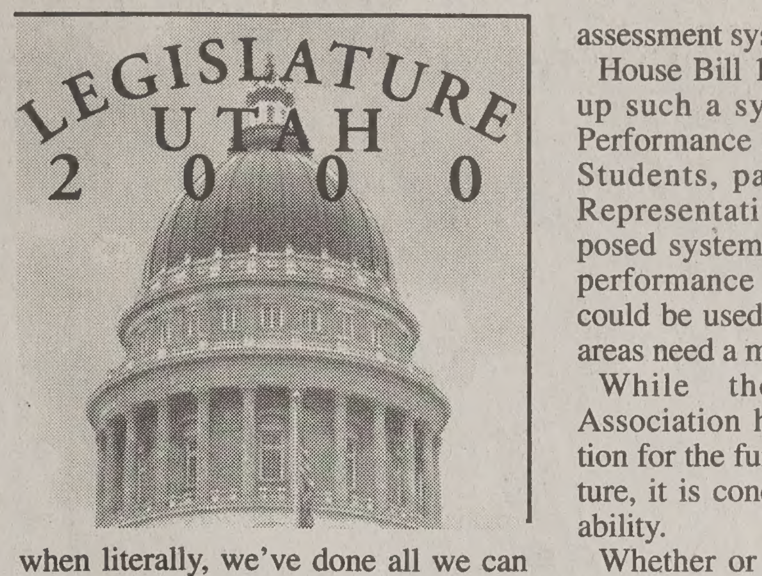
UEA unhappy with education bill

By LINDSAY PALMER
palmer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Tucked behind columns and garbage cans, signs that read "Utah Students Deserve More" can be found throughout the State Capitol.

The picket signs, remnants of a teacher's rally held Monday, hardly seem to be at the forefront of legislators' minds.

Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-West Valley, vice chair of the House Education Committee, said nothing could be further from the truth.

"Education is an on-going concern, not only for educators, but for legislators," Bigelow said. "It is always a top priority for legislation."

In the face of a possible Utah teachers' strike, Bigelow said it has been difficult to meet the demands of educators.

"Some legislators don't understand why teachers are still talking strike, when literally, we've done all we can do to meet education goals," Bigelow said.

The GOP's educational funding package, which includes a 5.5 percent increase in weighted pupil unit spending that mostly funds teachers' salaries, was announced last week. The GOP package also calls for an additional $5-15 million for textbooks and provides funding for an education assessment system.

House Bill 177, a bill that would set up such a system, called the Utah Performance Assessment System for Students, passed in the House of Representatives Monday. The proposed system would identify student performance through testing, which could be used to show teachers which areas need a more concentrated effort.

While the Utah Educators' Association has expressed appreciation for the funding plan to the legislature, it is concerned about its sustainability.

Whether or not teachers will strike was expected to be announced Tuesday, but the UEA declined to comment on a strike.

The PTA is neutral on a strike, but it is also concerned about the long-term commitment to education.

"The GOP package is a beginning," said Linda Plouzek, legislative vice president of the Utah PTA. "But it's not just about teacher's salaries, and it can't be a one-time commitment."

Plouzek said there is a need for textbook funding that would make a difference.

"Kids are using textbooks from 1978, and learning about Jimmy Carter as the last elected president," she said.

Plouzek said the PTA supports H.B. 117, a bill that withholds a portion of income tax to be used for instructional materials, including textbooks and science lab supplies. Plouzek said the bill would provide $45 million for public education and $15 for higher education.

"If teachers will be accountable for their teaching, they must have the tools to teach," Plouzek said.

Another major issue of concern for educators and parents is class size.

A Riverton mother and her two daughters spoke with Sen. Mont Evans, R-Riverton, about large class sizes. She said it was unacceptable that her daughter was not getting the attention she needed.

Cuban diplomat met with Elian's grandmothers

Associated Press

MIAMI — A Cuban diplomat recently ordered expelled by the U.S. State Department met with Elian Gonzalez's grandmothers during their first visit to Florida, The Miami Herald reported on Tuesday.

The diplomat met with Raquel Rodriguez and Mariela Quintana after they arrived at a Miami airport for an aborted attempt to meet with their 6-year-old grandson on Jan. 23, the newspaper reported, citing three U.S. officials it did not name.

The paper identified the diplomat as Jose Imperatori. Federal officials have not released the name of the diplomat they want expelled.

The newspaper said Imperatori, based in Washington, ordered the grandmothers' jet fueled after a tense standoff at Kendall-Tamiami Executive Airport and accompanied them on the return flight to Washington.

The grandmothers were reunited with Elian during a second attempt on Jan. 26. It is not known whether Imperatori was with them during their second visit.

The newspaper said Imperatori is the same diplomat accused of having links to Mariano Faget, the U.S. immigration official arrested in Miami last week on charges of passing classified information to Cuba.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials have denied that Faget has had any influence on Elian's case. The boy's Miami relatives are demanding a full investigation into his role. The Cuban government accused the United States of bringing the accusations in retaliation for the battle over Elian.

Cuba said it will not withdraw its diplomat, and claims the expulsion of the diplomat as well as the charges against Faget are maneuvers to scuttle Elian's return to Cuba.

Elian has been at the center of an U.S.-Cuban custody dispute since he was found Thanksgiving Day lashed to an inner tube off Fort Lauderdale. He was one of three survivors from a boat that capsized during an attempt to flee Cuba. Elian's mother and 10 others died.

His father and the Cuban government have demanded the boy's return. The boy's Miami relatives have gone to court to block an INS ruling that ordered him returned to Cuba.

Tuesday, a new judge, U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore, was assigned to the case, replacing the previous judge was hospitalized over the weekend with a stroke. Moore was randomly picked by computer. Because of the switch, arguments that had been planned for today on whether the court has jurisdiction were put off.

BYU to host ethics colloquium

By RODNEY ZWAHLEN
rodney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At a university that places such high importance on integrity, it is logical the premier mass media ethicists in the country would congregate in Provo to promote their cause.

A committee of ethicists, headed by BYU emeritus communications professor Ralph Barney, met last week in Provo to continue planning the first of a series of colloquia designed, according to Barney, "to get people to think about ethics."

Michael Perkins, BYU associate professor of communications, is the organizer of the first colloquium, which will be Oct. 11-14 in Park City.

This colloquium, titled "Twisted Words/Straight Talk: Persuasion in the Open Marketplace," will be sponsored by the Journal of Mass Media Ethics, which is based at BYU, and the BYU Department of Communications

The aim of the colloquia is to encourage a proliferation of young ethics scholars and provide grounds to take a more scholarly approach to communications ethics, Perkins said.

Most ethics professors throughout the country are the only ones in their department, Barney said. He said this isolation sometimes causes young scholars to lose interest in the field.

"We want to develop scholars in the field and to do this we want older scholars to mentor the younger ones," he said.

Barney and Jay Black, professor of communications at the University of South Florida-St. Petersburg, founded the journal — or JMME, pronounced "Jimmy" — in 1985 with the specific purpose of developing a more scholarly, systematic approach to media ethics.

Barney said the colloquia and the JMME are a perfect fit.

"The reason why the whole thing (colloquia) came up was to get a better quality and greater quantity of writing for JMME," he said.

To prepare for the October colloquium, the committee is accepting proposals for papers. The committee will select 12 fellows from among the applicants, divide them into groups of two and reward them with a $750 honorarium and a modest grant to cover research expenses.

At the colloquium the fellows will present their papers and enter into a discussion of the topics they cover, with the possibility of revision, if necessary. Fellows are also required to prepare and present a referable paper for later consideration for publication by the JMME.

During last week's meetings, the committee discussed many of the possible topics that will be covered in the colloquia.

The committee discussed the changing mode of thinking among the younger generation. Lee Wilkins, professor of broadcast news at the University of Missouri, said most children enter school with much more exposure to television than books.

Millionaire marriage already on the rocks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It wasn't much of a honeymoon for Rick Rockwell and Darva Conger: TV's multimillionaire groom says they did not consummate their marriage and it's not likely to last.

The Fox network, meanwhile, is divorcing itself from the idea of ever marrying off another multimillionaire after the embarrassment of finding out the star of last week's primetime special once had a restraining order against him for allegedly threatening an ex-girlfriend.

Rockwell, who married Conger after selecting her from 50 potential brides, told "Dateline NBC" on Tuesday that they slept in separate rooms for all but one night of their honeymoon.

Since then, they have returned to their separate California homes and it seems doubtful the marriage, watched by millions on "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," will last.

"She went back with her mom," Rockwell said.

To everyone who thought the show debased the institution of marriage, Rockwell said he "really had a romantic ideal" in his mind.

But he said both he and Conger signed an agreement that they could annul the marriage, no questions asked. He said he thought that would happen.

No matter what happens to the marriage, a network spokesman said, Conger has received prizes worth a total of $100,000: the honeymoon, the $35,000 engagement ring and an Isuzu Trooper.

The syndicated newsmagazine "Inside Edition" quotes a couple that befriended Rockwell and Conger on their Caribbean honeymoon cruise as saying there did not appear to be much chemistry between them.

"They did not seem like a couple on their honeymoon," said Carol Miller of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "They seemed like two people thrown together."

In just a few days, Fox went from celebrating the show's high ratings and scheduling an immediate rerun this week, to canceling the rerun and permanently shelving the whole concept.

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31 Classic card game
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36 Dadaism founder
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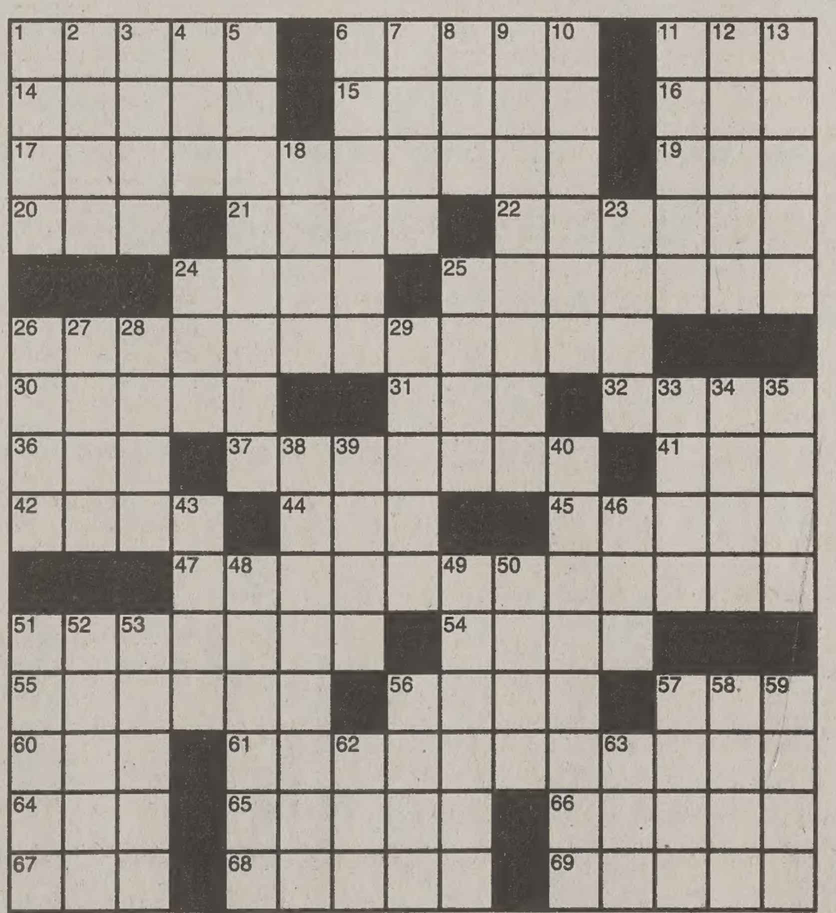
41 Baseball bat material
42 Gambling game
44 Sink
45 Signal interference
47 Recreation for Gregorian monks?
51 Like a beautiful night sky
54 Kick back
55 Response to a knock, maybe
56 Tough
57 Montgomery sch.
60 Nile slitherer
61 Pennies made in the 1990's?
64 Start of a Brewers line score
65 Tale of the Trojan War
66 Bud Grace comic strip
67 Season opener?
68 How long it takes mountains to form
69 Loved ones

DOWN

1 Letters on old Soviet rockets
2 Circle dance
3 Trash can, for one
4 Fell with a blade
5 Popular cigar
6 Slightest
7 "QB VII" author
8 ___ Tin Tin
9 Antifreeze additive
10 What a stamp may indicate
11 Bouquet
12 Gibberish
13 Watch word?
18 Work out
23 Subterfuge
24 Hamburg-to-Berlin dir.
25 Children's ___
26 Point on a graph
27 Like a no-hitter
28 Locker room shower?
29 Powerful engine
33 Reason for postponement
34 Mgr.'s aide
35 Tom Jones's "___ a Lady"
38 Florida State athlete
39 Aid's partner
40 Like some digital pictures
43 Fiend
46 Klutz
48 Actress Silverstone
49 Annual Nile events
50 Woodland critter
51 Rogue
52 "___, With Love"
53 Good-sized
56 Pulp novel hero
57 "The King and I" role
58 Flap
59 "Has 1,001 ___"
62 "O Sole ___"
63 Earlier than



Puzzle by Greg Staples

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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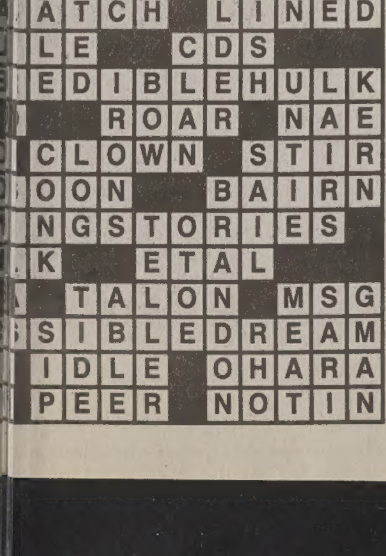

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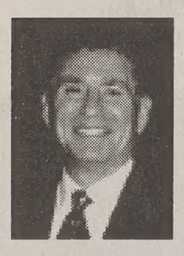

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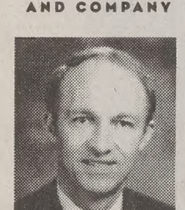

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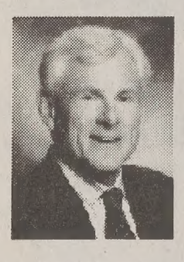

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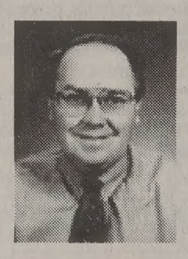

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Regional Vice President
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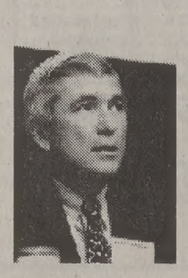
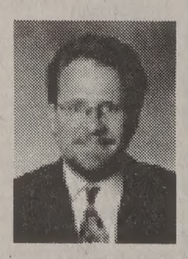
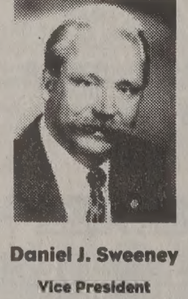


Alan Stewart
Executive Vice President
FLYING J, INC.



Gordon Erickson
Senior Vice President,
General Merchandise
Manager
WAL-MART



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